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ANS BEING MADE FOR INAUGURATION

sident - Elect Confers Vith Admiral Graysonnsists on Strict Economy nd Simple Ceremony on larch 4.

ARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 1 .opinion grew here today that t-elect Roosevelt would offer

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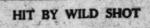
elect received George W. stian of Chattanooga, repreing the "crusaders for organ-

on was to be held at Columbus. today. Christian declined to uss the purpose of his visit betalking with Mr. Roosevelt. a talk with reporters, Long sident has taken office with so ly the universal support of the ew Jackson was accorded an tion so utterly free from the gestion that any one section, sts, any class—you might say one party dominated.

viously cashed another note of like denomination there. Gov. Roosevelt will go into ofnade no pledges: he didn't have make any pledges. He is tied Klamath Falls that four \$500 notes Lauder telephoned police here from with nothing at all. He has a and three twenties had disappeared

from his rooms. Police said Hobbs maintained that he won the money sevelt it became known he faination of heavy expenses for transportation of troops from UNSETTLED, WARMER ections of the country added that he would not object he use of troops that are con-

rated in the vicinity of Washstudy of Farm Program. ready the President-elect has a study to the development of program, including both (7:30 a. m.).



Post-Dispatch Staff Photos

Harry Lauder lost \$2060 in Can-adian bank notes while here recent-

ly for a concert. The loss was dis-closed by police with the arrest of Joseph Camp Hobbs. 29 years old, following his attempt to cash a \$500

Canadian bank note at a bank here.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROY

CITY'S \$6,972,000 BONDS

BOY WHO SHOT PAL

End of Spree Here.

OPENS FIRE WHEN OFFICERS APPROACH

Gravely Hurt When Police-Old Armilda Logan Hit nothing more.
He protested what he termed the by Bullet.

SOLD AT 1.53 PCT. PREMIUM

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4 per cent bonds, bids for which
were opened in the Mayor's office.
A syndicate of 12 members bid

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"Look out!" shouted a man in an FAILS TO SAVE JUNGLE KILLER

second murder charge was filed against Ross, alleging that he also murdered Miss Stevenson. He has A child screamed s 30 days to appeal. The defense alleging Ross suffered from blood HARRY LAUDER LOSES \$2060 Man Held at Portland, Ore., as Suspected Thief.

The policemen took the wound-ed-Oakley Taylor and the child who had been struck—to the City Hospital. Over Oakley physicians shook their heads, gravely told the officers, "Not a chance for him." Taylor, struck in the right shoulder by a bullet which had penetrated

Bank officers said Hobbs had prehis body, they pronounced serious-The day after he left Portland, been hit in the back by a grazing bullet. She was Armilda Logan. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan, who had fled with her and an 18-month-old son up an alley Eighteenth street after City Hos-pital physicians had dressed her

Concordia Turner Hall at Thirteenth and Arsenal streets. Weav-

be study to the development of t

BUT NONE ON GOLD

Loses by Exchange Coming and Going.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 1 .-Robert Oakley, 19, of american gold is as good as gold in Canada but American currency Kimmswick, Mo., Injures is much better, such are the vagar-Sylvester Taylor, 18, at visiting a bank here, learned to his sorrow he would have been wiser to fill his pockets with bills before

leaving home instead of with gold He walked into the bank and laid on the counter some American banknotes, some silver dollars and

ome \$5 gold pieces.

For every dollar bill he got \$1.19 in Canadian money. For every dol-lar in silver he got \$1.08. For men Shoot Back 4-Year- every dollar in gold he got \$1 in Canadian currency—just that and

discrimination against gold in fa-vor of paper, but the banker ex-"Your gold pieces are An alcoholic holiday spent in St | worth no more to us than Canadian Louis by Robert Oakley, husky 19-year-old son of a farmer of Kimms-year-old son of a farmer of Kimmswick, Mo., came to a tragic ending we can give no more for an American gold piece of the same party, said at national headquar-

Issue Purchased by Syndicate
for \$7,078,665.

A premium of 1.53 per cent was realized by the city in the sale today of \$6,972,000 City of St. Louis nounced, Oakley became suddenly banker. "And by the way, you will ganizing such a movement both

of Secretary of the Treasury, in the issue of bonds for \$7,078,- to arrest him, was finally shot in The saddest blow of all will come in the issue of bonds for \$7,078,—
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Clothes were stripped from the reeve (bailiff) and his face was automobile further down the street slapped. Demonstrators jumped on unemployment councils and final "The driver's got a gun." The po-

material consideration of the part of the

AS POLICE SHOOT American Visitor Carrying Coin 'HUNGER MARCH' IS

Member of Party Secretariat Tells of Activity in Organizing Journey to Cap-

EXPECTS 2500 TO REACH WASHINGTON

Asserts Majority Making Trip Are Not Reds-Plan Part of Campaign for Jobless Insurance.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. - Earl

present march was decided on by

munist political campaign was aligned with plans for the march. He added that while no sanction was asked from the international party, "we send them our papers, and we receive papers from them.'

"The Communist party," Brow-der declared, "has been the main political leader in the fight for unemployment insurance, and this march fits right in with our con-ception of the struggle for such re-lief as well as for the demand for immediate winter relief.

"The move was initiated by local

activity of a minimum of 500,000 probably more happily remera-

wounded.
The child who had screamed had GOATEE UNDER SUSPICION unemployment relief."
He referred to a pamphlet re-

teenth and Arsenal streets. Weaving unsteadily, he had got out of tectives asked newspaper men:
the truck followed by Taylor, and "Who is that guy? He must be a gainst wage cuts, for immediate had asked several girls standing there, "When does the dance hall there, "When does the dance hall there had asked several girls standing there. Informed that Whitmore For assistance for ruled farmers;

CANADIAN PREMIUM FOSTER'S AID SAYS BRITISH NOTE AN APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FOR REVISION OF DEBTS

Inherits Fortune When She Needs It Most



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe MRS. FRANCES BIESEMEYER.

JUST WIDOWED WITH

Mrs. Frances Biesemeyer at Leroy M. Lee, Bell Telephone who had seen the note. The note Wit's End When Named in Clerk Found Dead in Lot will be given to the press today for Clerk, Found Dead in Lot

FALO IV AVI JUNUL RILLER

The found Senator rige of Georgia already here, greated for Georgia already here,

of interest of the head. His empty revolver the wheel, shot through the back of the head. His empty revolver to the street.

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Action by Road, Now in Receivership, Had Been Forecast,
However.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Compound the back of the head. His empty revolver now in receivership, today defaulted in the payment of interest on the street.

Child Not Badly Hurt.

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"Only qualified representatives of groups of workers are allowed to go. None goes individually.

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RECONSIDERATION Text Is Laid Before President, Will Be Published Tomorrow-Facts Given to Support Plea U. S. Would Benefit by Postponement. CABINET APPROVES

WORDS STATES HER

CASE FOR DELAY

NEW FRENCH NOTE

Paris Will Dispatch Communication When London's Document Has Reached U. S.-Herriot Ready to Pay If Washington Insists.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - The ritish war debt note today was

The British Embassy sent the note to the Secretary at his home! whence he went immediately to

obtained from the sale of securities

"In fact, the building up of gov

When United States Governmen

high as 20 per cent on a few of the

In such instances the fiscal

agents of the foreign governments

leposited the bonds with the New

York Reserve Bank, which sent them to Washington, where they

vere immediately canceled. Italy

the bonds with Treasury officials.

Now that the acceptable United

States bonds are above par, this

method of settlement is no longer

followed. During the past few years some of the smaller govern-

ment payments have been met with

There are several obvious reason

why the debts are not paid by ship

ment of gold across the Atlantic

First, many of the foreign nations

have little actual gold, although they have dollar credits built up

transportation and insurance

charges - and third, virtually al

governments maintain some sort of

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shipping gold is high—the

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CONGRESS TO HOLD REPEAL HEARINGS

Organizations Ask Committees of Both Houses for Chance to Protest **Against Proposed Change**

SPEAKER GARNER STILL OPTIMISTIC

Says Much Depends on G. O. P. Votes, but Will Not Flatly Predict Passage of Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - The Democratic leadership appeared optimistic today over the possibility of House adoption of flat repeal of prohibition Monday. At his press conference, Speaker

Garner said, "It looks like prospects are good. Of course, it deends largely on how many votes the Republicans give us. Garner was not ready to predict

there would be the necessary two

Quick Senate Action Pledged. Senator Robinson of Arkansas the Democratic leader, today promised speedy action on prohibition repeal and beer measures if an when such legislation reaches the Senate after House action.

Following a conference with President-elect Roosevelt, Robinson said a Democratic conference would be held soon to lay down a pro m for the short session that this program would deal particularly with prohibition, farm relief, war debts and Federal econ

"The Democrats in the Senate, he said, in a formal statement, "in-tend to do everything in their power at the short session of Congress to respond to the obligation which rests on them as the result of the

be the formulation of a program of submiting constitutional amend-Democratic platform in general but dealing particularly with Federal economy, farm relief, the war debts and prohibition. This program will be evolved through conferences as speedily as possible."

pared to meet at 10 a. m. tomor- proper thing to do would be to row in executive session. Whether fication should be changed to pro- definitely." vide for the Legislatures to pass

Protest by the Drys. Leaders of prohibition organize tions united today in a joint rediciary Committees for a full opportunity to voice their protes against proposals to repeal or mod-

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, the International Reform Federation, the Women's Christian Temperance, Temperance, the Women's Christian Temperance of the Anti-Saloon Democrats would vote favorably, or a total of 275. He expressed the opinion that 275 "will be enough" to obtain the two-thirds majority Christian Temperance Union and required for adoption of a proposed the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Epis-

tion or resolutions proposing the meeting in New York had declared repeal or modification of the eight- for "unqualified repeal" of the eenth amendment will be considered by the Judiciary Committee cation by conventions, and opposed of the House of Representatives on "any effort which savors of at-

Friday morning.
"In view of the great importance of this matter, we are writing to inquire whether opportunity was admitted to membership, he will be given to those opposing o favoring the proposed resolution and one-half million active work-Will an opportunity be giv- cil. en to present the views of the people whom we represent, and if so, ifornia, said today that he would make sure that the British note at what time?"

Letter by Dr. Wilson. At the same time, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of and Means Committee. the Methodist Board of Temper Prohibition and Public Morals, sent a letter to the House Ways and Means Committee asking that those supporting prohibition b afforded an opportunity to voice their opinions when hearings open before that committee next week.

Edward B. Bunford, attorney for Edward B. Bunford, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, in a state- Ford's illness, at first reported to ment said a committee had been be a simple strangulated femoral

proposed prohibition changes. tions instead of legislatures. Secretary of the House Repub-

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MISS MARY DULJE,

APPEAL TO PEOPLE

Continued From Page One.

her conception of how those prob

lems (war debts and reparations)

see daylight again in the matter of

and the United States.

OF U. S. ON DEBTS

of some European Cab-

inets as to whether Great Britain

would finally meet the debt com-

today they desired early publica-

sumed publication would be simul-

ened. It reached \$3.34 during the

APPROVES NOTE

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- The Cabinet ap-

biy will be sent to Washington to

Buring the discussion of the past several days, in Parliament and elsewhere, it has been indicated

that this note will renew the asser-tion that postponement of the \$20,-000,000 payment due Dec. 15 is

If postponement is not granted,

however, Premier Herriot, . it is

said, is ready to pay despite the

threat of serious opposition in the

Chamber of Deputies.

Louis Marin, sponsor of a reso

pay no more than she receives in

reparations, was induced to accept postponement of debate yesterday,

and representatives of the Govern-ment have been trying to get him to withdraw the resolution entire-

ly pending continued negotiations

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tion to the effect that France will

FRENCH CABINET

By the Amoclated Press.

early

mitment to the United States.

A DJUDGED to have the prettiest smile in the United States in a national smiles contest in which 65,000 girls took part. She will receive a \$500 check and certificate of victory from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in New York today. Her home is in Newark, N. J.

lican anti-prohibition bloc, La BRITISH NOTE IS Guardia, who was defeated for reelection, said, "now with prehibition out of the way, my remaining legislative days will be spent in continuing fight to see that the eople have something to eat along with their beer."

Since "great economic changes must be brought about if we are to should be met along the long road our Republic," La Guardia they must travel before they can "The first step," he added, "will said the establishment of a system designed not only to carry out the ments to conventions would be helpful.

"So much has been said abou prohibition in the last 10 or 12 years, and the people themselves never have had a chance to express themselves nationally on that House Judiciary. Committee pre- being so, it seems to me that the leave this question to convention elected for that purpose so we can sion to state conventions for rati- have the matter settled and settled

> La Guardia said he hoped Congress would provide appropriations for conventions to consider the eighteenth amendment and fix the date for the election of delegates

Representative Milligan of Missouri, assistant Democratic whip, told newspaper men that it was a "long guess" but indications that 125 Republicans and 150 constitutional amendment.

Pierre & du Pont, chairman of the United Repeal Council, an- \$3.21%. The highest level was 8 as good as their homes are." "We understand that a resolu- nounced the organization at a eighteenth amendment, with ratifitempted dictation to or coercion of" Congress. The recently organized Veterans' Repeal League, said, bringing to "more than three

> Representative Lea (Dem.), Cal- day, but the Government wants to introduce legislation Monday to le- reaches Secretary Stimson first. galize light wines and would press for its approval before the Ways

FORD REPORTED RECOVERING FAST; HIS CASE UNUSUAL

Not More Than 20 Similar On tions Ever Performed, His Surgeon Says.

formed at yesterday's meeting of hernia, coupled with an infected leaders to present opposition to appendix, has proved to be a case rare in medical annals. Dr. Roy D. A "wholesome precedent" was McClure, who performed the oper-the way Representative La Guar- ation, disclosed that the incision dia, Independent New York Re- disclosed a gangrenous appendix publican, today described the plan which had become strangulated in of submitting repeal of the eighthe hernial sac, a case so rare that teenth amendment to state conventor he could find no more than 20 comparable instances in the litera-

to make this issue a matter of con-fidence when it is presented in the ture of the profession.
So remarkably rapid had been throw of the Gover the patient's recovery, he said, that Ford was out of bed for a few

One of the points in the mem-orandum, an authoritative source The surgeon said: "Ford hos asserted, is that France has served The surgeon said: "Ford has more recuperative powers than any patient of his age I have ever seen; in fact, more than any patient of any age. His youth is simply remarkable. He will be out of the hospital probably within 10 days of the time of the operation—if we can hold him so long."

At 10:45 a. m. today Drs. Mc-Clure and Frank J. Sladen issued the following bulletin:

Clure and Frank
the following bulletin:
"Mr. Ford is steadily gaining
Temperature, pulse and many, and will describe the state of the French budget and treasury. The Chamber voted this after-neon to defer debate on the debts.

VICE EXPOSURE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

Boy, 18, Indicted for Opera- Submits Plan to Centralize ting Disorderly House, Visited by High School Boys and Girls.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 1.-The grand jury which yesterday indicted an 18-year-old boy for operating a disorderly rooming house which was visited by high school pupils turned its attention today to investigating illegal operations reported to have been performed on high school girls.

The investigators have summone a nurse who, according to state-ments made by two high school girls, performed illegal operations on them. One of the girls said she had been to the nurse twice for operations.

According to County Probation Officer J. W. Mills, the nurse made a verbal statement to him admitting performing the three operations told of by the two girls, and also four or five others. She also admitted sending several more advanced cases to a doctor whom she Assistant District Attorney Frank

Williford said that matters already investigated appeared to give rounds for action involving 150 hildren of high school age.

Expects Long Investigation.
"I believe we have just begun to get into this thing and the investigation will take weeks and perhaps months," he declared. Kenneth Haygood, 18 years old, was named in four indictments returned by the grand jury yesterday The indictments list the names of 21 high school students and other juveniles as witnesses The youth said he had been liv-

"I have a few of my boy friends who drop in every night, but it is a rare thing that boys and girls vill go there together except on Friday and Saturday nights," Haygood said in a statement. He gave the details of parties

ing alone and had been "having

where he said drinking was cus-tomary and told of intimacier international financial obligations." The conservative Cabinet memgrowing out of the revelry. er was addressing an audience at Glasgow, Scotland, and he went no ter to the editors of Houston newspapers, praising them for their co further into the subject, except to operation in exposing juvenile vice against unwise words that

conditions. The letter read:
"We believe that a great deal of 'might do a great deal of harm to elations' between Great Britain good in an educational way will result from your articles, believing firmly that by exposing these mat centered on Prime Minister Ramters to the parents of these children of school age they may better apwith Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister. The trip was undertaken preciate their responsibility and in connection with the five-Power these dives, liquor joints and dis discussion on disarmament, but it orderly houses. was linked with the debt question. Especially in view of the reported

Superintendent's Comment open attitude in the home" was blamed by School Superintendent E. E. Oberholtzer for drinking and immorality among children of high school age.

"The dad wants to carry said Dr. Oberholtser, "and children do. too."

He said the children were following in the footsteps of their selling Liberty bonds and every few days I went down to see the taneous in London and Washing-Sterling improved sharply on the

operations today, but sagged toflectors of the home attitude and ward the end when support slack- conditions," continued Dr. Oberholtzer. afternoon, but closed at "The children in school are just cents above the low point for the

hemselves. He said the great ma- and Lieutenant-Governor ority of school children were not be eliminated from all governengaging in t'ese practices.

V. Estes, a State Bank Examiner, but they should."

5, and Genevieve, 6. A fourth sisdied at his home at Flat River

Telling of his experiences as ter, Harriet, 4, and their parents proved the text of a new note to last night, the State Finance De- Governor in "the old days" before Greenville and Flat River.

IN HOUSTON HITS | NEW YORK CITY TO SCHOOL PUPILS ABOLISH BOROUGHS

Government, Have Two Legislative Houses, Increase Mayor's Power.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. - Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith today presented to the Hofstadter Legislative Committee a detailed plan for complete reorganization of the city government, under which the Mayor would be the supreme executive officer with a legislature of two houses, a city senate and a city assembly, under him.

to be five cities or one city.

vided for replacing the present numerous city departments with 10 ficial who handles the debt pay-city-wide departments under the ments, "are precisely the same as Mayor's office, and an additional department of audit and control replacing the Comptroller's office, the head of which would be in endently chosen by the electorate. The Comptroller's office, according to the plan, would be shorn of its present administrative duties and the Comptroller would be purely an auditor

Antiquated City Charter. In speaking of the city charter and calling it antiquated Smith said he knew of nothing else in the city so old "except the Crimmal Courts building, the city prison, the City Hall and the sewer sys-

He said that former Mayor Walker, who resigned after testifying before the Hofstadter committee, had once referred to the bor ough presidents as "my five little Mayora." Most people, he continued, thought the Mayor was the on new plumbing, new roofs and supreme executive officer in the new wash basins for various State and services; second, the cost of city but that in reality this was institutions. not so, as evidenced by the manner "Why, the in which the Board of Estimate recently frustrated Mayor McKee's on all sorts of projects. I don't conomy plan.

"It makes no difference whether Mayor McKee's plan was good or bad," he said. "The point is that when Mayor McKee had a plan the "HUNGER MARCH rest of the Board of Estimate overbe operated that way.

Opposes City Manager.
"I have come to the conclusion that the City of New York is so big her problems are so many and so varied, that possibly the best form of Government would be the form we now have in the State. I am not in sympathy with the city manager plan. You've got to have man who has responsibility and when it has been tried in other

"When I was Sheriff I spent all on," my time trying to find something the to do," said Smith. "I was just few days I went down to see the office in the Senate office building.

"That office should be done away —though gradually."

"In the Old Days."

At one point a member of the committee interrupted to ask the He declared there was no immorality or drinking in the schools think the offices of Vice-President

"Well," replied the Speaker, "ac-

or resolutions to be present and to present their views concerning the partment was notified today. Estes the Government was modernized, was once engaged in banking at he said:

| Cal., suffered serious injuries. e said: Cal., suffered serious injuries.
"I spent all my time consulting Martha Rothes 9, was unhurt.





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Mechanics of Making War Debt Payments to U. S. Explained

Foreign Nations Can Pay From Credit Balances Built Up in This Country-Gold Shipments Not Necessary.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Treasury officials today explained to the Post-Dispatch the mechanics used which is just the same as having gold in the Bank of England. She might release part of this earmarked gold to build up her credit making war debt payments to the send instructions to pay out of this

The British debt funding agreement, which was the basis for subsequent settlements with other sequent settlements with other nations, provided for three States, which gives British citizens gold bullion of the present stand-ard of weight and fineness; (2) in cash or gold credits, and (3) in U. S. Government bonds issued aft- is another method er April 6, 1917. The officials said that so far as

they knew, no gold in the past had been shipped across the Atlantic Smith, who was reared on the Lower East Side, served in the Assembly and was four times elected Governor of New York, told the committee that the borough syshad to bolster their ordinary credit balbecome antiquated and that it was ances or used in part to pay the debts could not be determi

> "The mechanics of governmental ments, "are precisely the same as the mechanics of private international credit trans "In the case of Great Britain, the

British Treasury instructs its fiscal agent in the United States. Morgan & Co., to accumulate dollar balances. On the date of payment, Great Britain instructs Morgan & Co. to send a check to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, the fiscal agent of the American Gov ernment, for the amount due. The Reserve Bank in New York credits this amount to United States Treasury. Great Britain pays Morgan & Co. in sterling at the prevailing rate of exchange for the

"Great Britain might have a large dollar balance in New York and the credit might not have to be accumulated. She might have

Governor had to study blueprints believe any Governor stood them. I know I didn't."

'HUNGER MARCH' IS COMMUNIST MOVE Continued From Page One.

with. Garner a formal statement

was that the congressional program should be organized "in such a manner that the problem of bread shall be placed before the question of heer." . They also asked that the march-

ers be provided with food, lodg-ing, a place of assemblage and that Perfectly cut Gems set in gorgeous Platinum Solitaire "the necessary provisions be made" to permit them to present on Cap-Rings with 6 to 14 brilliant itol Hill their "program and dediamonds as illustrated mands. many other new styles. Despite Vice-President Curtis'

refusal earlier to see them, the marchers, on leaving the Speaker's office, went immediately to Curtis' They did not ask for a parade per mit, but he informed them if they had such a request it would only be acted on if submitted through the office of the architect of the Capitol.

Three Sisters Killed in Crash. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1,-Three sisters were killed today in the crash of their parents' auto State Bank Examiner Dies.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—C. Thee I Sing, there's little doubt Dolores Rother, 1 year old; Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rother, who

ON STREET IN TOLEDO

Liquor Gangsters Shooting at Bootlegger in Auto Hit His Companion.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 1. — Miss
Louise Bell, 28 years old, wa
killed last night when gangsten with a machine gun opened fire on her companion, Jack Kennedy, 14 Toledo interurban station on a bus The woman was the only casua

ty. Struck in the head, she died crashed through windows of the interurban station. can sell to their Government, is the foundation of one method; funds

The gunmen escaped toward De-troit with Toledo police in pursuit. Kennedy, said by police to be a ootlegger, was taken to police headquarters for questioning shooting, police said, probably was rnmental credit balances is merely the outgrowth of some bootlegging dispute. Two gangs, one from St. an extension of what business houses do all the time in credit Louis, the other from Detroit have been fighting for control of the Toledo liquor trade, police said.
Miss Bell and Kennedy were securities were below par the for-eign debtors usually paid in these riving past the interurban station gangsters, in another car, forced igations and thereby saved as

Kennedy to the curb and fired a burst of shots. over. They said there were three or four men in the gang car and that it bore Michigan license plates

JAPANESE MIDGET AUTO

made the first payment on her in-debtedness in 1926 by accumulat-ing about \$5,000,000 worth of By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The
Commerce Department was noti-United States bonds at the Riggs fied today by its representatives in National Bank in Washington. When the settlement day arrived, Riggs bank officials walked across on the market what was said to be the world's smallest motor car. Seating one or two persons, it

has a motor of slightly less than 500 cubic centimeters displace and the motor is tax exempt under Japanese law. The repi said, however, that while the car was popular with a certain class of ese, it did not directly compete with any make of American automobile sold in Japan.



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tional value at anywhere near this price ...developments right up to the minute, new 1933 model RE80 including 8-Tube Super-Heterodyne ON I

Plays Long-Playing Records All Modern Features MONTHLY TERMS FROM \$5

\$125 BRUNSWICK-7-Tube Combination Radio-Phonograph; used. Sale Price..... \$29 89 RADIOLA 33-7 tubes, table model; \$167 MAJESTIC-\$75 SPARTAN-8-tube console 1350 VICTOR ELECTROLA RADIOLA_Pho

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1004 OLIVE STREET

Charities Manual

6,000 FAMILIES TO BE CARE

2000 Children an Aged Men and W. Institution Will Assistance.

by relief agencies in beha-families is explained in-for workers in the Units who will take part in to the control of the control material relief. 12 cents groceries, 15 cents for re-for light and fuel, 1 cent ins (because most cloth cured free through the

Bureau). 1 cent for n cents for household furn 2 cents for miscellaneo Of each dollar contr per cent, it is estimate for material relief, 17 During 1933, the mates, home relief agen lied upon to assist 2 les a month; 2000 ch 1400 aged men and wor

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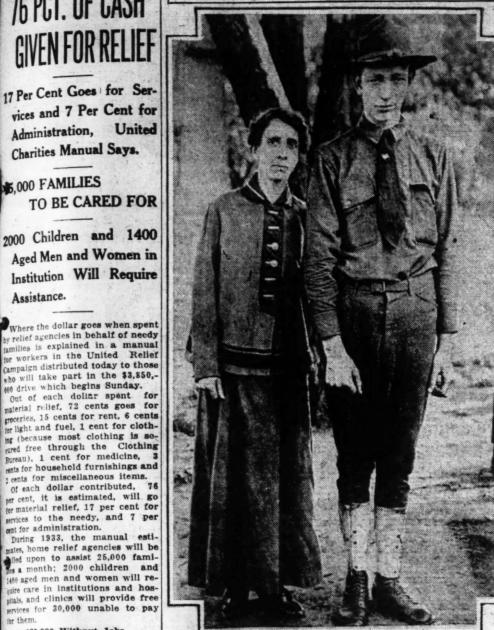


\$39 IOLA-Phonograph-ra-ful wall cabinet; equip-

\$169

STREET

American Mother and Son She Wants To Get Out of French Foreign Legion



The foreword by Frank O. Watts, general chairman of the campaign, a headed. "These facts must be faced." It continues: "There exists a grave crisis in St. Louis. The young woman said she signed." The young woman said she signed that fore it sailed yesterday morning. Mrs. McCurdy, then a girl in her failure to leave the ship before it sailed yesterday morning. Haizlip, noted St. Louis. Speed degrees above normal. Miss Barbiots at a luncheon in their failure to leave the ship before it sailed yesterday morning. Mrs. McCurdy, then a girl in her fore it sailed yesterday morning. Louis, recalling her several days later after Kuhn had been arrested was made when Chenoweth served with the Rainbow division of the list of the start telling of her plight. "On the start telling of her plight." They oung woman said she signed their failure to leave the ship before it sailed yesterday morning. Mrs. McCurdy, then a girl in her fore it sailed yesterday morning. Louis, recalling her fore it sailed yesterday morning. Mrs. Carrie Carter, mother of which her father was an officer and at one convention, about 1908. The young woman said she signed they was the subject of comment to leave the ship before it sailed yesterday morning. Mrs. McCurdy, then a girl in her father hired a body-start they was the subject of comment to leave the ship before it sailed yesterday morning. Mrs. Carrie Carter, mother of which her father hired a body-start they was the subject of comment to leave the ship bed one more year of a five-year enlistment term to serve, with his mother, mrs. St. Louis, and the father hired a body-start they was the subject of comment to serve was

MAN'S GIRL ACCUSER WEEPS ON THE STAND

'I Don't Want to Remember," She Cries in Paternity

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW CITY, N. Y., Dec. 1. Crying out "I don't want to renember!" Charlotte Gibson, prominent in society, who accuses Sidney Herbert Homewood, riding master, pointed out, may be assisted from the witness stand.

Judge George H. Taylor Jr. called a recess, and she made her "to see if the request is way to the counsel room reserved

aid.

"Is your mind a perfect blank?"

I pulled tre trigger."

Hamman 10 years. A captain and normal pay is \$210 a month, a Lieutenant's \$190 and a private's

losing control. "Please!" Then her Negro nurse ran toward to whether his line of questioning was proper. The Judge agreed that he was within his rights. Finkelstein closed his cross-ex-

amination with this question: "Do you still love Sidney Hone wood?' She hesitated, looked at Honewood rather pleadingly, and then faltered: "I would rather not an-

swer that question." Mary Charlotte Ross, 10-yearold daughter of a friend of the Gibson family, stepped into the witness box next.

The defense moved for a mistria declaring the girl's collapse had prejudiced the jury. Judge Taylor denied the motion and Miss Gibson returned to the stand, still weeping, to continue her

Miss Gibson had to go through the long recital again of how she yielded to Homewood in a parked automobile at the entrance of a cemetery last March, when he told her he would not marry her if she ontinued to be an "iceberg." "At that time you say he prom-

ised to marry you?" demanded Finkelstein. "Yes." Time after time she assured the r share in the estate did lawyer tearfully: "I can't remem-

alize, she would not carea ber all that!" and friendship which DUKE OF LEINSTER MARRIES

the gained from her aged compan-lon.

Ex-Husband of May Etheridge Weds New York Woman. LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Duke of ing their years of misfortune he voy Chapel to Mrs. Raffaelle Van Leinster was married today at Safound in the stars a Neck of New York. It was a quiet

prediction of a roseate future, but the had never believed him.

The five other women who share the bulk of the estate with Mrs. Blesemeyer are Miss Elizabeth Hull, a relative by marriage, and Mrs. Robert Barclay, both of St. Louis; Mrs. Frank C. Block and Mrs. Nellie Block Banker, nieces of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Mary L. Gota, a cousin of Hillsboro, N. H.

Says She Fired When He Refused to Drop Bundle He Took From Her Woodshed.

A man identified by the St. Louis

Because they have no passports,
Miss Miller and her friends will not County Sheriff's office as Harry be alowed to leave the ship abroad. Hemphill was shot in the abdomen at 2 p. m. today by Miss Lucille FIRE LIEUTENANT PROMOTED of being the father of her unborn Prock, 19 years old, 1574 Irving child, became hysterical at the trial avenue, Wellston, who said she heir visits. Applications for assist- of Homewood this morning and was fired a shotgun at him when he The tall brunet sobbed and refused to drop a bundle he had ance, it is pointed out, may be assisted around the family relief agencies or at the Citizens' Combittee Application

Bureau, 1805

Washington avenue.

Assisted around the brunet sobbed and held her head in her hands when Charles Finkelstein, Homewood's attorney, pressed her for details of through a window and saw a man through a window and saw prowling around the woodshed. He and Ladder Company No. 2. Frank entered and reappeared in a few Hamman of 4559 Varrelman aveminutes with a bundle under his nue, a private in Hook and Ladder Company No. 13, has been promotfor her.

Finkelstein had been asking the girl where the alleged betrayal took place. "I don't remember," she and I said If you take another the short of the sho and I said 'If you take another Hamman 10 years. A Captain's

ily, ran to the rear yard when he heard a shot. "I found a man ly-Finkelstein asked for a ruling as ing on the ground, apparently unconscious," he said. "He was bleed-ing from the right thigh, so I tied a rope tourniquet around his leg.

GOLDFISH

GIRL, 19, WOUNDS MAN WITH SHOTGUN

"Is your mind a perfect blank?"

queried the lawyer. "No-I don't
want to remember!" she cried,
losing control. "Please!"

Lieutenant's \$190 and a private's
\$180. All firemen are subject to
avenue, a friend of the Prock fam-

Then the police came." Hemphill was taken to the St. Louis County Hospital. The Sher-iff's office said he was 44 years old, a roofer, residing in a shack in the rear of the Leschen Wire Rope Co.. 5909 Kennerly avenue. He is said to have a wife, from whom he is separated, and three children, all of whom are living in Cassville, Me

Chinese Goggle-Eyed Moors
Japanese Fantails. 3 for 25C
NATIONAL PET SHOPS

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Ballet

Slippers

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Who Guarded District Dennis Fogarty, whose night-stick tapped the pavements of Vandeventer place for many years, was buried today. The children of his district are mourning a friend. No more will they ride the circuit of the Vandeventer place court, while Fogarty, at the wheel of his old automobile, regaled them with tales of his experiences, his jokes, and an occasional bit of poetry. Fogarty, during his last 10 years of service as private watchman,

OLD WATCHMAN DEAD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

WATCHMAN BURIED

Services for Dennis Fogarty

Many Years.

had become as much a fixture of the neighborhood as the fountain

at the Grand boulevard entrance

ful stories, told in a thick, Irish

brogue-he was born in Tipperary

-won for him the love of the chil-

Of the floral tributes on his cas-

ket at Donnelly's chapel, half a

dozen or more were from Vande-venter place residents. The chil-

dren went in groups to pay their

last respects at the undertaking

establishment yesterday afternoon.

Forgarty's death Monday of

denly in the night as he was at-

Fair policeman, and in 1906 he

went on the regular force, serving

until 1921. Soon after that he re-

turned to his old job of guarding

Reputed Fiance in Group Failing

to Leave Ship, "Without Cloth-ing," She Radios.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Marilyn

Miller, actress, and six friends were

Carter as "Mr. and Mrs. Tierney,

They had gathered at the boat to

bid farewell to Mrs. Allen Dwan,

wife of the moving picture director.

John Heyl, 2245A Sullivan ave-

moted from Lieutenant of Engine

Company No. 19 to Captain of En-

gine Company No. 45, to fill a va-

George Rodemeyer, 5100 Vernon

GEORGE

BEATTY

FRIDAY!

CHILD'S ANKLETS

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FOR EUROPE BY ACCIDENT

Vandeventer place.

MARYLIN MILLER SAILS

of the gated street,

dren on his beat.

DENNIS FOGARTY.

POSTCARD MAILED IN 1909 REACHES WOMAN IN ALTON

tending his duties, ended a 33-year Sender Dead, Addressee Marcareer as policeman and watchman. He was 62 years old, About 1900 ried and Moved to Illinois he first became the private patrol-man of Vandeventer place. In 1905 From Webster Groves. he quit to become a special World's

> A postcard mailed 23 years ago was received today by Mrs. A. C. a pint of gin and became "extreme-McCurdy, 503 Beacon street, Alton, ly drunk." five years ago.

The card, addressed to Mrs. Mc-Curdy in her maiden name of Dorothea Belding, with no street address, had been sent to Webster Groves and was forwarded from there. Although the original postmark is blurred, microscopic accidentally bound for Europe to amination indicates it is "Spokane,

with Miss Miller's by Broadway has since died.

The recipient is and the postal force in Webster dence.

The others with Miss Miller and bers of the postal force in Webster dence.

After Groves, The Webster Groves post-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OF VISITS TO BARS

Miss Marion Wright Testifies in False Arrest Suit in

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Miss rion Wright, related in court yesterday the story of what might have been entitled: "A Debu-tane's Night Out."

She took the witness stand in the \$100,000 damage suit of William S. Kuhn Jr., former broker's clerk and "Dude Ranch" cowboy, against herself, her wealthy father, Wil-lian Van Doren Wright, steel executive, and three secret six opera-tives, alleging false arrest.

Miss Wright, presented to society in 1930, testified in a nervous high-pitched voice. Her introduction to speakeasies

took place, she said, when Kuhn persuaded her to leave a fashionable debut party two years ago, os tensibly to accompany him to a Loop night club. "When you stopped outside the

place, you knew it wasn't where you expected to go, didn't you?" she was asked. "Yes," Miss Wright replied, "when we got out of the cab, I said, 'Where are we going'. Kuhn said, 'This is a speakeasy.' said, "I'm not supposed to go to speakeasies,' but he said, 'Aw.

"Did you sit at the bar?"

Kuhn had several drinks, she said, but she had none. The next night, she said; she went out with him again, to a night club. She did not drink, she said, but Kuhn drank

"Did he attempt to kiss you? she was asked. "Yes."
"Did you permit it? "No."

"Was he insistent?" "Yes."
Arriving home, Miss Wright said, she told her father that she thought Kuhn was "a queer actor" and that she would not go out with him again.

A few days later, she testified, she received the first of a series of

out clothing," the radiogram read.

In the group with Miss Miller was Don Alvarado, motion picture actor, whose name has been linked with Miss Miller's by Broadway to the sense of the card furnation responsible. The case against Kuhn | canceled. The recipient is known by mem- later was dropped for lack of evi-

Alvarado were described by the Groves, The Webster Groves post-North German Lloyd line and Mrs. Carter as "Mr. and Mrs. Tierney. girlhood home. After Miss Wright's testimony, Barrymone, and she canceled apost Mrs. Tierney. Groves, The Webster Groves post-North German Lloyd line and Mrs. Carter as "Mr. and Mrs. Tierney. girlhood home. Witness and said he was in Boston ton.

"MOST ELEGANT SMOKER" IN PARIS



WON this title at a recent tourna-

on the day one of the extortion notes was postmarked here. Both sides then rested and defense counsel moved for a directed cuss them. verdict on the ground that malice

extortion letters, all signed "Lester said her voice was so hourse that city. Parks' efficiency and courthe star telling of her plight. "On or 1909, met a young man from board the Bremen without clothSpokane, the sender of the card. cause Judge John H. Lyle, before the advice of her personal repreBUTLER, Mo., Dec. 1. — J. G.

Oscar R. Parks Suspended by Salisbury Pending Checkup on Charges.

Oscar R. Parks, field n.anager at Lambert-St. Louis Field, the mu-nicipal airport, has been suspended for two weeks pending an investigation of charges against him. Director of Public Welfare Salisbury, who issued the suspension or-der, declined to disclose the nature

of the charges or the identity of those making them. Parks to make these complaints public at this time," said Salisbury. who is chairman of the Municipal know that they are true, and the giving Parks an opportunity to clear himself. Personally 1 like Parks, and I hope he clears him-

self so we can reinstate him." Under questioning by the report-er. Salisbury added: "A man in Parks' job is likely to make ene-niles. Complaints have been compilots who, as you may know, are prima donnas and difficult to please. Still other complaints have advised the other members of the and we are making a thorough in-

Parks, who lives on Natural admitted he had received a report of the charges, but declined to dis-

"The results obtained at the flyhad not been proved. Judge Peter ing field speak for my efforts dur-H. Schwaba reserved his ruling. charge," Parks said, "I intend to ETHEL BARRYMORE IS ILL obtain evidence to refute the NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1 .- before the members of the Air-

scheduled to appear tonight in the the highest Department of Commerce rating for transport fields, She was ordered to bed in her and has become a show place for hotel here yesterday. Physicians residents as well as visitors to the

a Missouri Pacific passenger train A complete rest of several weeks at a crossing five miles south of was ordered by physicians for Miss Butler. Another sister-in-law, Miss

SONNENFELD'S

GOOD-WILL DAY

Less Striday Is Friday

Although SATURDAY Is Grand You May Avoid To Ma

The SAME marvelous values! The SAME complete assortments! If you can't conveniently shop on Saturday . . . if you want to shop more leisurely ... WE INVITE YOU TO COME FRIDAY! Shop for ALL your Christmas Gifts... Buy ALL your Holiday Fashion Needs ... GOOD WILL DAY IS THE DAY TO SAVE!

Here Are Some Typical Values:

Dresses Special Purchase of New Silk

Jr. Deb Dresses Sale Frocks to \$16.75......\$3.98 Special Group New Frocks, \$5.98 Brite Advance Dresses....\$10.75 (Second Floor) Sports Frocks

\$10.75 to \$16.75 Knit Frocks....\$8 \$16.75 to \$19.75 Knit Frocks...\$12 \$29.50 to \$49.50 Knit Frocks...\$24 (Fourth Floor) Fur Coats

Fur Coats, values to \$100....\$50 Fur Coats, values to \$195...\$100 Fur Jackets, values to \$29.50..\$18 (Third Floor) **Furred Suits** Entire Stock of Suits at ... 1/2 Off

Cloth Coats

Choice Every Coat to \$195....\$99 Winter Coats, value to \$49.50, \$25 Winter Coats, value to \$69.50, \$36 Winter Coats, value to \$99.50, \$56 Furred Sports Coats......\$10

(Third Floor)

Accessories

\$1.98 Silk Underwear\$1.35 \$2.98 Gift Underwear \$1.65 \$5 Corselettes, Girdles \$4.50 10 Marvelous Toiletry Specials at Good-Will Day Prices.

(First Floor)

Millinery

Winter Hats, values to \$10....\$4 Winter Hats, values to \$5.....\$2 Hat and Scarf Sets......\$1 Imported French Berets.....29c (First and Second Floor)

Shoes . . . Hose Winter Shoes, value to \$6:..\$3.45 Sheer Chiffons, silk top......55e

Beauty Shop

\$10 Permanent Waves....\$5.50 Realistic Croquignole Wave, \$6.95 \$4 Egyptian or White Henna Pack...\$2.75 \$7.50 Inecto Notox Tinting, \$4.50 \$5 Inecto Notox Touchup...\$2.75

Downstairs Shop 1000 Higher-Priced Hats....\$1.00 New \$5,75 Winter Procks..\$3.95 Fur Trimmed and Polo Coats \$8 Gorgeous Furred Coats....\$14.65

A. F. OF L. VOTES

ITS OPPOSITION

TO PRISON LABOR

Condemns Practice "In Every State"-"Advertis-

ing Lectures" on the

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—Opposi-tion to "prison labor in every state" was expressed in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Amer-ican Federation of Labor conven-

The resolution protested particu-larly against "the policy of the Norton, Va., reformatory employing prisoners on skilled labor."

prisoners on skilled labor."

Clyde M. Mills of Washington, representing the Typographical Union, said the Maryland prison "is more a manufacturing plant than a prison."

Asking "the moral and financial support" of the Federation, James D. Graham of Montane, said "a light against lower waves has been

D. Graham of Montana, said "a fight against lower wages has been started in Butte, Mont., representing organized labor's first stand for a showdown."

Graham was cheered as he said stores had been closed within the last two days at Butte and that a second within the last two days at Butte and that a

reneral strike, led by clerks oppos

ing a 20 per cent wage cut, was on.

Radio Advertising Attacked.

Radio advertising was hit in a resolution referred to the executive council. Introduced by Paul

Scharenberg, of the California State Federation of Labor, the resolution urged that the "council, if feasible and practical, attempt to secure national legislation that will have for its purpose the prohibition of long advertising lectures and speeches over the radios of the country, limiting advertising by secure.

country, limiting advertising by ra-dio to an announcement of the name of the sponsor of the program and the produce or merchandise such sponsor may be selling."
The Federation, too, went on record for legislation to "protect" the

petroleum industry. In resolutions presented by Grafton J. Fox of the Tulsa Central Labor Union, and adopted unanimously, the conven-

"In the interest of hundreds of thousands of laborers in the United States dependent directly or indi-rectly upon the petroleum industry,

London Treaty strength. Measures granting independence to the Philippine Islands were approved. Strikes "As a Last Resort."

establish unemployment insurance and the 30-hour week for the

American working man, leaders of the organization said today.

The insurance plan, which would

be paid for by employers and ad-ministered by the states, was adopted almost unanimously yesterday the Federation's convention here The convention declared for a six ur day and five-day week Tues

day under similar circumstances. President William Green and numerous other Federation leaders were among those who advocated peaceful attempts to gain the ob-jectives, but Green himself said, "We will use force, if necessary, to obtain our demands" for the short-

er work-week. By "force," Green explained, he meant "strikes, boycotts and picketing."
For Modification, Repeal.

The Federation yesterday also declared for "immediate modifica-tion of the Volstead act" and "repeal of the eighteenth amendment

as rapidly as that can be brought "The resolution urging immedi-

now is the speediest possible re-

President William Green exhort-

Opposed to "Labor" Party. Reaffirming its non-partisan po-

litical stand, the convention reject-

ed without opposition a resolution

banks, all declaring for closer Gov ernment supervision and one pro

Four resolutions concerning

The question of a tax on "auto-

The Chicago public schools got

French Academy Elects Lenotre.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 1.—G. Lenotre, historical writer, was elected to the
French Academy today, succeeding
the lete Pana Bayin.

the late Rene Bazin.

The subject also was referred

for a "Labor" party.

to the executive council.

the council.

turn to sanity."

Radio Are Assailed.

By the Associated Press.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

This is Good-Bye! Tremendously high rents, from which we cannot get relief from the landlords in many of our stores make it impossible for us to continue. After 44 years in business, making and selling the finest quality clothes, we're forced to quit business and must liquidate our great stocks for whatever they'll bring. Here's your golden opportunity to stock up.

Guaranteed \$35 to \$40 **Values** 188911 CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

ERCOL SUITS-TOPCOATS-TUXEDOS

We doubt if ever in your memory has such a sensational announcement been made. Clothes that are Nationally famous for their style and quality and recognized as America's Greatest Values-now offered to you at a price hat doesn't pay for the raw maerials alone. This is all our regular complete stock-Every garment designed and tailored by us in our Fifth Ave. Tailorplants-all this season's newest and finest merchandise. Not a single garment has been withdrawn or reserved. And they all go at this one price as long as they last. Our days are numbered. Store must be vacated and our entire stock disposed of without a minute's delay.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING

and continues only as long as the stock lasts

In East St. Louis-136 COLLINSVILLE AVE. Frank White, Mgr.

we favor legislation having for its purpose the protection of the pe-troleum industry of the United States against the flood of cheaply

posals for development and main-tenance of navy yards and arsenals and elimination of private profit from the manufacture of muni-tions, but turned down a resolution urging building the navy up to Strikes will be only "a last re-sort" in the Federation's efforts to ate repeal of the eighteenth amendment said: "We have reaped the fruits of prohibition and the nation has followed the lead of organized labor in repudiating those fruits. What America needs ed the delegates "not to go that far," referring to repeal, but he was voted down.

Nevertheless, the resolution agreed that Congress should "af-ford ample protection to all such states as may elect to remain dry." posing "Government ownership of banking institutions," were referred matic machinery" was reintroduced through a resolution sponsored by the American Flint Glass Workers.

produced foreign oil coming into our markets."

The convention approved pro-

into the record again when a resolution was adopted urging "the Government and banks of Chicago to act immediately to end the in-tolerable situation that exists in Chicago by furnishing money to pay the city and school employes' salaries now long past due."

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A Large Assortment of Rayon Taffeta and Drapery Fabric Pillows That Will Make Most Attractive Christmas Gifts

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(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

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Not just a few ... but all the smart Knox Hats for Fall from these \$7.50 and \$10 groups are now re-priced at \$5! The felts are fine and supple ... the styles have typical Knox distinction!

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Black Kid Caracul **Fur Coats**

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(A Deposit Holds Your Selection for Christmas Delivery)

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Sale! Rockford-Made Desks and Secretaries

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(Gift Shop-Sixth Floor.)

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Christmas Cards

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Come down bright and early Friday morning and select your Cards . . . and have them engraved or printed for a small charge! Our very large collection contains so many different types, at such a wide range of prices . . . that you'll find exactly what you want at the price you want to pay. (Stationery—Street Floor.)



Auto Nearby, Goes for Aid as Mate Fights Off

Two Negroes.

John E. Heibel, 4656A Labadie avenue, put two Negro robbers to flight early today when he escaped and went for aid after the robbers had taken him and his wife, Mae, to an unfrequented spot in North St. Louis and attempted to attack her.

Heibel, who is 29 years old, and his wife, 24, had been to a bowling alley and sandwich shop and stopped their automobile briefly in O'Fallon Park on their way home. The robbers, one of whom apparently had a revolver in his pocket, crowded into the car, ordered Heibel to sit on the floor and instructed his wife to drive at their direction.

She was forced to take them to

Adelaide avenue and the Wabash 23 years old, who was in another tracks, where she and her husband part of the house, ran to her resous were ordered out of the car and when she screamed, and attemptation a little guily nearby. Both were required to lie down on the ground about 15 feet apart.

Before she left the automobile, Mrs. Helbel dropped two diamond rings on the floor, and as she Her son was taken home after walked through the weeds she treatment. Firemen, called by threw away another ring and a wrist watch. Heibel was robbed of \$4.60 and heard his wife scream Mrs. Heeb is the wife of John Heeb.

Leaping up, he saw she had a rock in her hand and was attempt-ing to beat off the robber with it. He called to her to keep resisting. that he was going for police, and ran to the automobile.

He drove to Broadway, found an officer and started back but met his wife running up the roadway, She said the robbers had fled im-mediately after he took the machine. Her two rings were found on the floor of the car and police covered the third ring and watch from the weeds. She suffered severe bruises in the struggle.

Home of Pair Celebrating Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Robbed.
While Mr. and Mrs. George Doering, 3620 Gasconade street, were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with friends and relaanniversary with friends and relatives at Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois avenue, last night, burglars entered their home through a window, ransacked the house and stole \$67.50 in cash and jewelry valued at \$60. An A. & P. chain grocery store at 2333 South Kingshighway was robbed of \$45 at \$;30 a. m. today by two armed arms who held up to a mean who held up to the second to the s by two armed men who held up Ralph Ash, the manager, and Ar-thur Martens, butcher. The rob-bers fled in an automobile. In a

John E. Heibel Escapes to him of \$11 and escaped in an auto-

mobile.
Galen Campbell, attendant at a gasoline station at Pennsylvania avenue and Arsenal street, was held

She was forced to take them to 2218 Blendon place. Her son, Val

Both were taken to City Hospital, where Mrs. Heeb remained, a City Inspector.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The Government rested its case against Conrad H. Mann shortly after noon today. Mann, a Kansas City officer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and business leader, is on trial with Frank E. Hering, Fraternal Order of Eagles magazine editor, and Bernard C. McGuire and Raymond Walsh, professional promoters, on charges of sending lottery tickets across State lines.

The Government's case was considerably shortened when defense attorneys agreed this morning to accept the Government's voluminous technical evidence without ob-

Nearly a dozen motions to dismiss the indictments were denied by Judge Coleman at the opening of the defense case this afternoon,

Judge Coleman also denied motions for a directed verdict in fathe defense points were based on le-

Albert Ottinger, former New York Attorney-General, made the first opening statement for the de-

The attorney told the jury that

Mann and Hering were the main-stays of the Order of Eagles.
"They were called upon," he said, "to lead the Eagles out of a difficult situation. We shall show that these defendants meant to keep within the law. We shall show how the money was used for a sick and death benefit fund and how a medical center was actually founded with it."

Witnesses then were called in the effort to show that profits of local lodges from the frolic were put into charitable funds.

Clyde Taylor of defense counsel was sworn as a witness and related details of the negotiations between Mann and McGuire which led to a contract, to which Taylor gave legal approval. Taylor testified that he drafted the contract. Taylor said that he questioned the propriety of making awards, but was told by McGuire that he had mpetent legal advice.

Six Prococution Witnesses.

The Government depended on only six witnesses, five of them giving brief testimony, to make a case against the four on trial. Engene R. Balsiger, auditor for the fraternal Order of Eagles, was the first witness in the trial and he was still on the stand when court

opened today.

Through the other witnesses, M.
S. Cogan of the Railway Empress Agency at Philadelphia, James W. Reid of the Eureka Specialty Co. of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Finn of Middletown, N. Y., and Albert Kadner of Philadelphia, leged lottery, the printing, the ship-ping and receiving of tickets in interstate commerce and, finally, the buying of a ticket by Kadner,

WIMER TO INTRODUCE BILL FOR CITY BUDGET BOARD

It Would Serve in Advisory Capac-ity to Board of Estimate

and Apportionment.

A bill calling for organization of a Budget Board to act in advisory capacity to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in planning municipal appropriations and expenditures will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow by Alderman Wimer of the Twenty-seventh Ward.

Like the bill introduced by Alderman Kuhs two weeks ago, Wimer's measure calls for employment of a budget director. In his measure, however, the director would be employed by the Budget Board and would work under its direction, while in the Kuhs bill the director would work under the Comptroller and there would be no Budget Board.

REINSTATES FOUR COLLEGES Southern States' Association Acts

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1. - The

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Southern States today reinstated the four Mississippi colleges suspended during the Bilbo administration. The Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus was reinstated unconditionally, but the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College and Mississippi State Teachers College were reinstated probation

The report on reinstatement carried a footnote under the schools admitted on probation, saying that, because of financial conditions, the three colleges had been unable to meet certain requirements of the association. The four Mississippi colleges were dropped from the association on the ground they had fallen below required standards bein the selection of faculties their operations.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 1 .- The ude body of Mrs. H. K. Buchanan

nude body of Mrs. H. K. Buchanan was found on the floor of her apartment here today, when she falled to report for work and a search was started for her.

The 28-year-old blonde had been choked to death, police said, and her body, after being stripped of the clothing, was covered with a sheet and blanket.

A note, weighted down with a pair of dice, was found on the table in the room. The note read, police said: "So you don't love me."

The 28-year-old blonde had been choked to death, police said, and by the corporation and commission in September that if it would obtain deposits of substantially all of the \$20,000,000 worth of bonds, 25 per cent of the face value of the table in the room. The note read, police said: "So you don't love me."

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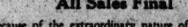
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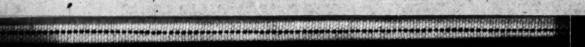
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with hand-rolled
hems. Boxed.

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prefers an all-white Handkerchief - fine linen with a white initial and ½-inch hem, Boxed.

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In leatherette case, 6 for... \$1 8 asserted; 15c Oblored-bor-ler linen, each 12½c 2 in leatherette bag. Two Hankles, 50c batlsts, 6 for... 50c boxed 50c French hand 50c Three Hankies, 59c boxed Handkerchief Shop-First Floor

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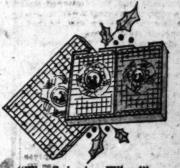




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Warrant Issued Against James Murray Charging Him With Crime-Also Wanted in Milwaukee.

James Murray, known to his as 2-DAY SALE!! sociates as "Irish," was charged with participation in the Belleville National Bank robbery of Oct. 20, when \$7873 was stolen, in a war-\$**E**.95 PAIR rant issued today by Justice of the Peace Wangelin at Belleville. INVISIBLE

Murray, arrested Tuesday night in a small downtown St. Louis hotel, was ordered held in default of \$25,000 bond. He will be arraigned Dec. 10 on the charge of robbery when armed.

After the warrant had been sworn out by Chief Deputy Sheriff Becker at Belleville, Sheriff Jeome Munie told reporters a warrant had been issued for Murray in the holdup of a Milwaukee (Wis.) bank messenger, in which \$21,000 was stolen.

Raymond Johnson, paroled con-

vict. was arrested in St. Louis Nov. 10 as one of the bank robbers and was arraigned two day later. He pleaded not guilty. Two employes of the bank and a State Highway policeman, who was in the place when it was robbed, identified him man's revolver. Johnson was paing part of a prison sentence for bank robbery in Tennesse

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cent bank robberies in Illinois. Both waived extradition and will taken to Belleville today. They are William Sullivan, 34 years old, alias Murphy, Doyle and Johnson, and George Terry, 26, alias Steinburg. Sullivan's wife, Etta, 32, who was with them, also was held for

Questioned by police and East Side officers about robberies at Belleville, Highland, Sandoval and Brighton, Sullivan denied all knowledge of the crimes, and Terry said Why, that's the blooie. How could I? I ain't been out long enough.'

demanded further information, and Terry said he was sentenced in May, 1929, to 14 years in Arkansas State Penitentiary for rebbery, that he escaped the following October. was recaptured and was paroled Since one of the prisoners was

and the other with a .38-caliber revolver, they were charged with carrying concealed weapons, and poice said warrants would be applied for if they were freed of any connection with the Illinois bank rob-

OUTH ADMITS HE WAS SHOT BY A MAN IN ROOMING HOUSE

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Just phone one of the roofing experts Roland F. Switzer, member of class of 1980, who told conflicting stories yesterday morning of a that he had been shot by a man in a rooming house at 3439 Lucas avenue.

Switzer, who resides with his mother. Mrs. Stella Switzer, at 4388 Westminster place, related that he went to the place after having had some drinks to make an investigation of underworld conditions, inspired by the read-Switzer, who resides with his ing of several novels describing ster 674; STerling 1414; SWifton conditions in Russia.

He was ordered to leave, he said. and grappled with a man who GRay Summit 210; Kirkwood 47. came to the assistance of the woman proprietor with a revolver in his hand. The weapon was dis-charged and he was shot. Ruth Cinzel, proprietor of the rooming house, and John Sonnen, a former bartender, who was there, had told substantially the same story but had failed to identify Switzer as the man Sonnen had shot. Swizer, shot through the hips and patient at City Hospital, declared he would be unable to identiy the man and weman involved in the

NEW YORK PRINTERS' PAY CUT

members of Typographical Union No. 6, employed in New York City members of Typographical Union
No. 6, employed in New York City
newspaper plants, effective next
Sunday at 7 a. m., was announced
today, after a meeting of the Board
of Arbitration in the offices of of Arbitration in the offices of Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, and one of

the arbitrators. Because of a shift in the work-

SYCAMORE, Ill., Dec. 1.—Fire caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000 yesterday, destroying a building of a milk plant in which was stored 75,000 cases of corn and

KIEL'S CAMPAIGN COST \$1078

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1. Henry W. Kiel of St. Louis, de-feated Republican nomines for United States Senator, reported to-day that he spent \$1078.70 on his

James J. Barrett of St. Louis, unsuccessful Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, reported expenditures of \$1764.69.

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A cold should be treated promptly the first 24 hours. This is why: A cold ordinarily passes through three Union Representatives on Arbitration Board Refuse to Sign Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A reduction of 10 per cent in wages of members of Typographical Union

ing—tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

Because of a shift in the working hours of the men also stipulated in the new agreement, the two union representatives on the Board of Arbitration declined to sign the agreement. The new wage scale calls for \$58.50 a week, in comparison to the old \$65 for day men; \$61.50, compared to the old \$65 for day men; \$61.50, compared to the old \$71 for the "lebster shift."

\$100,000 MHk Plant Fire.

SYCAMORE, Ill., Dec. 1.—Fire caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000 yesterday, destroying

succotash. The building caught fire BROMO QUININE from a grass blase nearby.

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300 MILLION UTILITY BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Debenture Holders Bring Action Against Central Public Service Corporation.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A petition involuntary bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday against the \$300,000,000 Central

against the \$300,000,000 Central Public Service Corporation on behalf of three holders of the company's \$1000 debentures.

The bill alleged that the company committed an act of bankruptcy by transferring \$20,000,000 in property to the Consolidated Electric and Gas Co. on Aug. 1, last, and also when it transferred \$1,116,000 in railway bonds to the Central Public Utility Co. the same day.

day.

The petition set the company's liabilities at \$40,000,000 and did not list assets. It is a holding company for utility properties in several states. Its report at the close of last year listed asset, totaling \$316,000,000 and funded debt of \$240,000,000.

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The Central Public Service Corporation last summer announced a readjustment plan entailing the transfer of certain properties to the Consolidated Electric and Gas Co.. a new concern, and recently reported that the success of the venture apparently was assured by the support accorded by the stockholders.

JUROR CALLS DAMAGE SUIT 'HOLDUP'; MISTRIAL ORDERED Admits Talking to Defense Witne in \$60,000 Slander Suit Against

in \$60,000 Slander Suit Against
Pevely Dairy,
A mistrial was ordered yesterday
in a \$60,000 slander suit of the
Randall Dairy Co., East St. Louis,
against the Pevely Dairy Co. of St.
Louis when a jurer in City Judge
Borders' court in East St. Louis admitted he had talked to a witness
for the defense. for the defense.

The jurer, Fred L. Schalk, 151e North Park drive, admitted he had told the witness, jurors and other persons that he regarded the suit

as a "holdup." Judge Borders told him he was "something of an old woman," but said he would not fine him for contempt. Schalk was dis-charged. receiving 518 in fees for his services at the trial, which be-gan Monday. About 45 witnesses had testified.

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Crowds Throng Streets to See Christmas Goods Despite Financial Crisis.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 1.-Trying to forget the financial crisis in North-ern Nevada, hundreds of laughing persons crowded the downtown streets last night for the traditional ning of the holiday season.

Christmas trees were lighted in the shopping district and mer-chants displayed goods that may never find a buyer. There were

As they milled through the the second month of a banking holiday which has seen business of the community sink to the low-est level in history. The only encouragement is the expressed hope of bankers that three closed Reno banks will reopen by New Year's.
Since Nov. 1, when the State declared the bank moratorium, conditions in Reno and Northrn Nevada have grown steadily

Business to virtually at a stand. still in the 10 counties in which are the 12 Wingfield banks which took advantage of the holiday and out a plan whereby they could free frozen assets and reopen. Mean-while, deposits totaling nearly \$14,-000,000 and representing 27,000 separate accounts are tied up in he closed hanks

Money is scarcer than anyone ever imagined it could be. Some imployers are unable to pay their help, while others have ordered drastic salary reductions. Teachers n 13 counties are faced with the prospect of going without pay for several weeks to come, because \$350,000 in school funds are ocked up along with other depos-

With taxes due, proposals have been made that the State postpone collections for one month or longer, but they have fallen on deaf ears for the State likewise is short

A. R. Le Roy, examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, estimated if depositors gave complete immediate endorsement to the only reorganization plan that has been offered, the banks could be opened within a month. That plan calls for reopening of the Wingfield banks as a system of branch, banks and could only be complished through the waiving by depositors of about 40 per cent, or \$5,682,000, of their deposits.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1. — Mrs. Hugh Miller, former president of the Missouri United Daughters of the Confederacy, died last night of the Confederacy, died last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman P. Harbison. Mrs. Miller also aided in development of the Daughters of 1812 as a State-wide organization.

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Frigate Constitution,
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Dr.
John Pope Delaney, 75 years old,
whose father and grandfather both served as commander of the Unit-ed States frigate Constitution, was killed in an automobile accident last night. He was knocked down by one automobile and run over by a second car. His skull was

fractured.

Dr. Delaney's father was Admiral Michael Granville Delaney, who commanded the Constitution from 1852 to 1855. His grandfather was Commodore John Pope, who took command of the famous frigate in 1826.

thouts from children at sight of his only surviving relative is being shelves of toys; and regret in lieved to be Mrs. Shepard Benson, lieved to be Mrs. Shepard Benson, the hearts of parents as they heard the cries of "Mamma, papa, buy me widow of Admiral Shepard Ben-

Seven ranking Admirals were streets, the grownups may have seemed gay, but they knew that today the State of Nevada enters Annapolis Naval Academy in 1876. He was rejected because of poor physical condition after an illness, and took up the study and prac-tice of medicine. He was born at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard. His mother was Sarah Pierce Pope Delaney, daughter of Commodore

AUTO HITS DEER; 3 MEN KILLED

Decupants on Way at Time to Pennsylvania Hunting Grounds. nen on their way to the deer hunting grounds of Central Pennsylva nia were killed when their automobile was wrecked against a tree after striking a large buck in the day. The dead are Clarence Simen-Ritchey of Portage and Louis J. Kurtz of Johnstown.

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By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Don Meaney, stage and radio performer. Announces he plans to go to Reno for his eighth wedding, this time to Marian Drael, former Chimitted.

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Declares Farm Income Has Years.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Deal-ng with the effects of the depres sion on the American farmer, Sec-retary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde says in his annual report to the President, that "the situation has demonstrated again the old truth that it takes purchasing pow-

The report points out that the present depression has caused greater shrinkage in demand for farm commodities, in farm comdity prices and in farm income han any similar decline in the last 70 years. Though the falling off in consumption has been limited, generally speaking, to the higherpriced commodities, all prices have fallen, and the farmers "have had priced con to take terrific price cuts to move their goods."

Graphic figures in the report farmers' troubles.

Fall in Purchasing Power. "Farmers have witnessed a pre ipitate fall in purchasing power, the report says. "The factory pay roll index for the United States, for example, was 50 per cent lower in the first quarter of 1932 than in the first quarter of 1928. Railroad pay-rolls were about 40 per cent lower, and construction pay rolls

about 80 per cent lower. "In some of the principal coundoing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—inactive liver than in the United States. Our agricultural exports therefore had to fall in volume, and even more in value. In the two crop years 1929-30 and 1930-31, farm exports from the United States declined twice as much in value as in volume.

"Reduced buying power abroad Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don'tcreased farm production in Europe and elsewhere had a great deal to do with it. So did import restric-tions established by foreign coun-

"Agriculture has also lost heavily in its capital account. The total value of all capital employed in agricultural production as of Jan. 1, 1932, was \$44,339,000,000, as compared with \$58,249,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1930, a decline of about 24 per cent. Farmers' equities in their property decline along with their current incomes, so that their financial security as well as their standard of living is impaired.

"Farm real estate values continued to fall in nearly all parts of the country. In the 12 months ended March 1, 1932, the declines exceeded those of the previous year. The department's index showing the estimated per acre value of farm land for the United States dropped from 106 per cent to 89 per cent of the pre-war (1912-1914) average. More than twobiliousness, in digestion thirds of the states reported lower than pre-war levels.

Burden of Mortgage Debt. "Mortgage debt presses upon merican agriculture today with exceptional severity. Total nortgage debt in the United States increased from \$3,300,000,000 in 1910 to \$7,900,000,000 in 1920, and to \$9.8500,000,000 in 1928. Since then it has fallen slightly, largely as a result of foreclosures.

"Interest and attendant costs on this mortgage debt in 1930 respresented a fixed annual charge of \$568,000,000. While the capacity to carry this charge has declined greatly in the last two years, the charge itself remains about the same.

"Foreclosures are all too preva lent. They are blighting the hopes of men who can get as much out of the land as anyone could Keeping efficient farm owners on their own property and in their own homes is to the interest of both debtors and creditors.

"Farm property taxes have remained practically unchanged during the depression, although in a very few States farmers have received substantial relief. Taxes for the country as a whole have been in the last two years, about 166 per ent higher than they were in 1914. With gross farm incomes

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down to the pre-war level, the tax load is extremely onerous. As in the case of the mortgage debt burden, its rest weight has been doubled by falling prices since

doubled by laming the second of a building permit for a barber of second of farm produce to shop in the home of Vincenzo shop in the home of Vincenzo to pay the farm tax bill now as it took in 1914. In 1931 taxes on f...rm property absorbed about 11 per cent of the gross farm income, compared with only 4 per cent becompared with only 4 per cent becompared with only 4 per cent becompared with only 4 per cent becommittee this afternoon.

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Rizzo, whose shop now is on Lil-lian avenue, near Alcott avenue, Been Hit Harder Than in Any Depression for 70

Years.

Fire Destroys Grain Elevator.

STATE LINE, Ill., Dec. 1.—Fire last night destroyed the corn elevator of the Current Grain Co. with a loss running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Illan avenue, near Alcott avenue, applied for a permit to alter his home basement to accommodate the shop. The Building Commissioner refused because the house is in a district zoned for residential

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932_

Harry G. Clymer, chairman of the board, said that Rizzo had owned the property before the zoning law became effective and that existing business establishments in the block antedated the law, slipped at McKean street and Grand Clymer has sent word to Rizzo to boulevard and fell to the sidewalk.

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Table Rock in Taney County near the Arkansas line. The proposed

installation is 220,000-horsepower.

The Empire company says that
up to Dec. 31, last year, it had
spent \$536,364.94 under a Federal

preliminary permit.

Banking Support Withdrawn.

Last February when the commission was about to faste a 50-year license, the company requested a year's delay. In a letter to the commission, the company said the depression had caused banking

houses to withdraw their support

from the project.

The letter explained that prior

to the stock market crash the Empire company had arranged to sell

half the output of the proposed project to the Kansas City Power

and Light Co. and that negotia-tions were well under way for financial backing.

"But with the abrupt falling off

of security and commodity prices," the letter said, "and the com-mencement in 1929 of the country-

wide depression, the consumma-tion of these negotiations was made impossible." The letter also point-

ed out that since October, 1929, the

load of the Empire company had

of the shutting down of lead and zinc mines in the Tri-State field. Despite the request the commis-sion called for a hearing after giv-

ing 90 days' notice to possible protestants. Among the protestants against delay were members of the County Courts of Stone, Barry and

Taney Counties, representatives of the White River Boosters' League,

the Springfield Chamber of Com-merce and the Monett Commercial

On June 30 the commission voted to offer the company a license but

granted until Dec. 1 for its accep-

ance. In its June order the com-

"The protestants present convincing evidence of the defrimental social and economic effects of long continued inaction and the conse-

quent uncertainty as to whether and when the project will be con-structed, involving the flooding of

approximately 28,000 acres with its consequent effects upon highways, bridges, public schools and private property within and adjacent to the area which may be flooded. "The fact that the company has entered into contracts with offi-cials of the several counties in-

volved, under which substantial sums are to be paid by the com-pany after the date of beginning of the project, to reimburse for re-

location and construction of high-ways, bridges, etc., indicates the degree and kind of inconvenience being suffered by the public from

uncertainty.

"To say the least, there is presented on behalf of the public in-

terest an equity in favor of action

siderations advanced by the company against action.
"No Discretionary Power."
"The applicant has urged the view that the commission has

broad discretionary powers to delay action for reasons satisfactory to

can find no such discretionary pow-er vested in it by the statute and

holds that it is without authority in law to grant the applicants' petition for delay."

Commission officials said today

that the acceptance of the license

constituted a contract with the

Empire Co. Under the Federal water power act, the company is expected to begin construction

within two years after acceptance of the license. The law requires the commission in exceptional cases

to extend this time two additional

years. Thus, theoretically, the company has four years in which to start work.

M. F. CUDAHY SEEKS DIVORCE

Packer Contends His Wife Is
"Chronically Dissatisfied."

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1.—

Michael F. Cudahy, member of the wealthy family of packers, yester-day filed suit for divorce from Alice D. Cudahy. He charged that

his wife was of an unstable dispo-sition, engrossed in the pursuit of selfish and personal interests. He added that she was "chronically dissatisfied" and that she traveled

6-year-old son, Richard. The Cud-ahys were married in 1921 at Sault

Club and various individuals.

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Roediger, 51 years old, is the father of three children, two of whom

though Firm Says Conare Washington University students. For more than 30 years he has been struction Isn't Wise Now in the planing mill business, but yesterday he was laid off by the mill which employed him as manager. Absence of activity in the building trades resulted in the mill's force being cut to a skeleton staff. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The ederal Power Commission an-

"In making my little contribu-tion." Roediger said, "I gave no particular thought to it, knowing unced today that a 50-year major Federal license had been executed only that I was doing what I should do, what I have been doing with the Empire District Electric Co. for the construction of a \$30,- for years. Anyway, things will non-non hydro-electric power plant work out all right, I know that."

on the White River in Missouri.

The company, a subsidiary of the Henry L. Doherty interests, had requested a delay in the issuance of the license, arguing that the present economic situation made immediate construction of the project inadvisable. The application ect inadvisable. The application for a Federal license had been pending before the Power Commis-sion and its predecessors for more grown steadily worse. The Cardinal is 71 years old.

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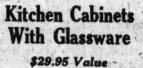


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"The Japanese stabbed yonets all the rest, incommed. The bodies ed in a heap on woo "All the houses in the ages were next set on set one of them was let "The same fate was Pihkwangpao and NESE SOLDIER EXE

"Only some 130 person in getting away. Son sons died of wounds upe. More than 700

FOR MURDER OF PEIPING, China, De lted States legation vised today that Liu

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932.

Stamps

eves Out Dispatch Telling How Men, Women and Children Down by Japanese.

SAYS OTHERS WERE SLAIN WITH BAYONETS

only 130 Escaped When People of Three Villages Were Slaughtered, Nanking Declares.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - The atch from Edward Hunter, cornd children outside Fushun, Man-"agrees with official meses here from the Nanking Gov-Dr. Hawkling Yen,

Mr. Hunter's dispatch fully cor official dispatches from ng." Dr. Yen, who is indisaid through a secretary. the morning of Sept. 16, the village of Pinting an for scouting purposes," Dr en added. "The Japanese learned heir appearance and sent a soldiers with more an 10 machine guns to Pinting-

ges of Chiengchinpao and Litow were also implicated in the ies of the volunteers, the ese called the elders of the villages together in Pintingn and ordered them to bring t all the inhabitants of their reve villages and congregate estern part of Pintingshan for \$77.53 PER CAPITA

should the investigation prove ble to the people, they would red as good people and orded a good reward. n the 3000 men, women ren had been gathered to into position and then the as ordered to about face

ng the tragedy that lay By the Associated Press. ass of human beings.

and children were killed lumbfa.

he houses in the three vil- also be gone into. near Liaoyang."

CHINESE SOLDIER EXECUTED si Gnard Admitted Helping in

Plot Against Henry Ekval . China, Dec. 1. - The the murder of Henry American, and two othn employe of the China

n employe of the China approximately \$14.97, as against ors Co. of Hankow; the Tornyal of the Swedish. Tornval of the Swedish-Alliance Mission of and Koto Koizumi, a tor trip from Western

cution followed efforts Robert H. Souie, assist-Consulate at Hankow to By the Associated Press. chension of the killers.

silver stolen from

Sew R. F. C. Council Appointed. HINGTON, Dec. 1.—M. G. Mr. and Mrs. Sarlan dead in their Sue of New York today resigned gas-filled home. counsel for the Recon-

Correspondent Visits Manchurian Scene of Slaughter of Chinese Peasants by Japanese Troops

Finds Burial Place Where, Survivors Say, Villagers Were Mowed Down by Machine-Guns.

THE Chinese foreign office last Friday charged that Japanese soldiers. had massacred 2700 Chinese peasants men, women and children farm, for the nation no longer can in three Manchurian villages, on suspicion that they were harboring soldiers opposing the Japanese forces in Manchuria. To these charges, published througout the world, the Japanese Government issued an in-

Edward Hunter, war correspondent for International News Service, Canada, industrial developments desent to investigate the charges, reports as follows:

The only route to this village

from the prosperous city of Fushun

the largest open cut coal mine in

In the daytime the gate is opened

to permit Chinese miners to return

The ill-fated downs where the

tance of the mine.

the Associated Press.

Cabinet crisis.

fields in Anatolia.

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pected of giving food and lodging

FUSHUN, Manchurla, Dec. 1— to these nomadic rebels at the time I returned to Fushun today from of the Fushun onslaught.

In the scene of a massacre after treading the damp earth where Chinese men, women and children were put formed a natural amphitheater

to death by Japanese machine gunners on suspicion of harboring Chinese soldiers in their homes.

I made a tour of what were once the villages of Chunchinpu and adtermined with blood, lay scattered on the ground. A crude attempt at burial had been made. But through the fresh sod of the common mound atch from Edward Hunter, cor-jacent communities, all lying with-ondent in Mukden, concerning in a 50-mile radius southeast of slaughter. Evidences of putrefacnassacre by Japanese machine-nners of Chinese men, women the three villages put to the torch when their residents had been in a radius of eight miles of the slain thrust blackened brick and South Manchuria Railway station mud walls to heaven. In one com- at Fushun. But reaching there was barrier munity there was nothing left alive, not so easy as the distance might not even a mongrel dog.

not so easy as the distance might indicate. It is in one of the "dan-

Every Chinese farmer, peasant, ger spots" which foreign consular coolie and child of either sex that authorities particularly forbid their I found still alive told the same nationals to visit. The Japanes story-that the Japanese herded and Manchukuo authorities are no the villagers together like cattle in less anxious to keep it cut off from a corral, took them to nearby outside communication. slopes and hillsides at bayonets point, and there slaughtered them. Their homes were doused with erosene and put to the torch

Why was it done? It was in re- the world-is blocked by a barbedprisal against these villages, inhabitants said, because Chinese rebel troops who attacked Fushun on a night in mid-September, causing to their homes, within walking disdamage of 350,000 yen and killing several Japanese, passed through Hsin-pin, 40 miles to the east, and miles away. But there is no means were "Red Spears," the primitive of transportation and almost inminded warriors of Manchuria. whose main weapon of combat is a The massacre victims were sus- but tragedy and ruin.

RESIGNING, NEWSPAPER SAYS of Cabinet Problem

they were ordered to sit Special House Committee Also Reports 326 Cases of Double Taxation.

washington, Dec. 1.—A special House committee which investigated double taxation yesterday through an article in Der Deutsche, official daily ortigated double taxation yesterday leys from the deadly ma-guns, sweeping over the

Japanese stabbed with their double taxation, a preliminary re- ship, continued his efforts to conets all the rest, including the port soon to be issued will discuss tact the National Socialists even The bodies were then the taxing powers, the Federal tax though Adolf Hitler decided to a heap on wood soaked in system and that of the states and remain at Weimar. sub-divisions, and expenditures will

fere next set on fire, until Public hearings are planned la-of them was left standing. ter, using the report as a basis, own party's demand that he me fate was meted out and a final report probably will made Chancellor. He denied re-

shabitants of the villages wangspao and Hwangsha- taxing systems.

Vinson said the committee had \$300,000,000 GOLD MINE of the Government and the states FOR MURDER OF AMERICAN was very broad and that there was no legal bar to double taxation, although there were limitations in

The total per capital tax burden of data gathered by the committates legation here was oday that Liu Jen-shu, a of the Shansi Provincial for 1931, as against \$68.27 for 1922. executed at Sianfu yes- the Federal tax burden since 1922," he it continued, "but this has been more than offset by the increase in per capita tax burden in 1922 was

62 per cent."
In addition to Vinson, the comisappeared near Slanfu tives Cullen of New York, and Lewis of Maryland, Democrats, and Chindbloom of Illinois, and Crow-

ther of New York, Republicans. F. Stanton of the Unit-

VIENNA, Dec. 1 .- Twelve-yearnese soldiers who com-murders were reported ing very well at school. Yesterday led the province with the tomobile and about \$20,liver stolen from the Alfred turned on the gas in the kitchen stove and asphyxiated him-self. This morning neighbors found

finance Corporation and Five Killed in Nova Scotia Colliery. eed of Maysville, Ky., was RIVER HERBERT, N. S., Dec. to fill the vacancy.

T. Plimpton of New named as general solicities the solicities of the solicities third such accident in Canadian third for the last two years mines in the last few weeks. This general counsel for the explosion was caused by a spark from a motor.

STANLEY BALDWIN ADVISES BRITISH TO HOOVER FOR SALES GO BACK TO FARM

Tells Glasgow Audience Nation Can No Longer Be Workhouse of World.

By the Associated Press. GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 1 .-Stanley Baldwin, Cabinet member and former Prime Minister, told an audience here last night that young Britons had better go back to the be the workhouse of the world.

"When once more prosp comes to the Dominions and the can open their doors to our people veloped by British money, with dent Hoover is looking to a flat 10 British brains and with British la-

that we can be the workhouse of the world can no longer be held. It is untenable. We have got to vation of the land than we have done for years past."

est accomplishment in the adoption of a general tariff lay in the leaders. The report has gained fact that it now was provided with greater bargaining power to work views the sales tax as the most for a general lessening of tariff equitable form of necessary new

FRENCH POLICE FIRE ON JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI Kidnaping Korean Within

at the Time.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1.-Annamite -rich because it is the outlet for Shanghai fired today on seven Japanese while the latter were kidnaping a Korean, allegedly an anticession. It was reported the Japanese were acting without knowledge of the French authorities.

The Annamites' aim proved poor massacre occurred are only a few None of the Japanese was injured. Five of them escaped with the Korean, and the French police arrested the other two. They were held However, no one in Fushun wants despite Japanese efforts to obtain French Concession authorities

lemanded an explanation of the Japanese raid in the Concession The Japanese were reported holding the Korean in the Japanese Consu

French Annamite police * are from Annam, or Cochin-China, a BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- President von

Hindenburg was represented today CUBA'S TWO BIG BENEFIT as impatient for immediate solu-SOCIETIES BOTH IN TROUBLE tion for the nearly month-long

Banco Asturiano Alleged to Be The President's attitude became Bankrupt; \$150,000 Shortage in Centro Gallego Books.

state governments asked the citizen to pay on the same object. This, Der Deutsche said, was just what the monarch ists wanted. The paper went on the same object is sunted. The paper went on the same object.

A committee of nine depositors of the Banco Asturiano operated as the Centro Asturiano on the same object.

A committee of nine depositors of the same object.

Sate governments asked the citizen object.

Asturiano—have run into financial trouble almost simultaneously.

A committee of nine depositors of the same object.

Sate povernments asked the citizen object. lumbia. entire press today regarded as the Inaddition to listing instances of sole candidate for the Chancellor-

Hitler said at Weimar today he would decline to negotiate with the

gris, collector and bookkeeper re- \$150,000,000. habitants of the villages recommend changes in the present ports of disunion within the party. Spectively for the society, have been arrested in Panama.

U. S. Vice-Consul Attacked. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—A dispatch from Mazatlan said E. W. REPORTED NEAR MT. ARARAT ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 1.— Eaton, United States Vice-Consul gold mine has been discovered there for many years, yesterday at Kagizman, near Mount Ararat, was attacked in the consulate by the Minister of Economy an-Archille Conzani, an Italian, who nounced yesterday. He estimated appeared to be demented. The its potential value at \$300,000,000. Italian was reported to have drawn The Government will ask Par-liament for an appropriation to he injured Eaton. The dispatch finance exploitation of this mine said Conzani, who appeared to be and some newly-discovered oil- a wealthy man, was arrested and

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Republican Leaders Say He Will Not Resort to Beer Levy in Message to Con-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Hoping to make ends meet, Presiemployes and a general manufac-

The budget phase of his final message to Congress was before Baldwin said that, although he had been a protectionist for 40 years, he felt that Britain's great-

> The desire of Hoover to balance the budegt before he leaves office has turned him to consideration of the outright pay cut plan for Federal employes as opposed to the existing furlough system.

that the President will not resort to a beer levy, but congressional at the National Air Races, and Mrs. won by Mrs. Haizlip and Maj. Dooleaders are divided on his attitude Mae Haizlip of St. Louis, holder of little; and the Martha Morehouse toward a beer-for-revenue bill the speed record for women flyers, Johnson Trophy, which Lieut. Winshould it be put up to him by this photographed yesterday at a lunch-Congress.

Japanese propagandist, who was tax it is expected to take the place the St. Louis winners at the air Mr. Thompson made the presentation to Maj. Doolittle, while Herwas rejected by the last Congress. Calls in Advisers.

> advisers for a final check-over of James G. Haizlip for a cross-coun-company. his virtually completed fiscal mes

Slashes in the requested appro-priations for conducting the Govpriations for conducting the Gov-ernment will be drastic. The Chief Executive allotted much of his time today to work

on his annual message, but he called in J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget. Secretary Mills also conferred with him during the The huge sheaf of budget figures

already has been delivered to the public printer, but changes still may be made, and Hoover has determined upon whittling down any Increased Collections

the Centro Gallego and the Centro acted last year, there has been an had \$24,281,346,000 left on deposit, habitant \$80,000,000 in miscellaneous collections, as compared to the same ago. period last year. At the same tions have dropped, and Federal ers' Association Journal reported trade and commerce to a mor spendings since July have totaled that, on June 30, there were 44,-

cer, estimates the amount at more for appropriations, but that this burden which has become so grievthan \$150,000. Would be offset in part by an in-David Valcarcel and Placido Lu-orcase in fixed charges of around "Of greater social significance

than the decrease in savings de-





Awarding Aviation Trophies Here



Republican leaders said today hat the President will not resort

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RS. CHARLES E. THOMPSON try dash from Los Angeles to Cleveland; two trophies donated by the President will not resort the Shell Petroleum Corporation, chould it be put up to him by this photographed yesterday at a lunch-congress.

If Hoover recommends the sales Chamber of Commerce in honor of claims landing competition.

ranging from 5 to 10 per cent on Mrs. Thompson is holding a bert L. Sharlock, vice-president of specific products. Farm com-plaque symbolic of the Thompson the Bendix Corporation of South modifies and implements would be Trophy, won by Maj. James H. Bend, Ind., represented Vincent exempted. A modified sales tax Doolittle, who also set a new land Bendix, donor of the Bendix award. Alexander Fraser, vice-president plane speed record at the races. Other prizes shown are: A replica of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, The President today called in of the Bendix Trophy, won by present the priezs donated by his

Declines 7,047,340 in Year Ending June 30.

account depositors in the United 100." States tapped their "rainy day"

time, however, income tax collec- tion for 1932, the American Bank- will restore industry, agriculture deciare the institution bankrupt, alleging that it has not met obligations to depositors since October, 1930. The depositors also demand arrest of officers and directors.

Meanwhile, auditors are checking accounts of the Centro Gallego to determine just how work a contract of the contr accounts of the Centro Gallego to determine just how much money is missing. Francisco Naya, an offi-

osits is the loss of 7,047,340 in the number of depositors, which dropped from 51,399,446 a year ago to 44,352,106," the publicaface of a population increase of 188.348 depositors in 1928 has no over 8,800,000, despite a population increase in the United State during this time of 4,809,000. Three states showed an increase in the

The year's average loss in say By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 1.—Cuba's two largest Spanish benefit societies—the Centre Celles and the Court Centre Celles and the Court Centre Celles and the Court Centre Celles and the C

igo.

In its annual savings compilahope that a solution of some of the problems which now vex the world

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Record Vote of 1,609,894 Was Cast in Presidential Contest, Canvass Reveals -1,500,721 in 1928.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1 .-The Missouri plurality of Roosevelt was 460,693, according to the official canvass completed yester-

The vote for the six presidential candidates on the ballot totaled 1,609,894, a record. The previous high total was 1,500,721 in 1928. The vote for presidential candi-dates follows: Roosevelt, 1,025,408: Hoover, 564,713; Norman Thomas cialist, 16,374; Verne L. Reynolds, Socialist-Labor, 404; William U. Upshaw, Prohibition, 2429; Wil-liam Z. Foster, Communist, 568. In 1928 the vote was: Republican, 834,080; Democratic, 662,562; cialist, 3739, and Socialist-La

Other official returns follow For United States Senator: Ber ett Champ Clark (Dem.), Village of Ladue, 1,017,046; Henry W. Kiel Rep.), St. Louis, 575,174. For Governor: Guy (Dem.), Platte City, 968.551: Edward H. Winter (Rep.), Jefferson City, 629,428.

G. Harris (Dem.), Columbia, 1,-000,891; James J. Barrett (Rep.), St. Louis, 597,413.

For Secretary of State: Dwight I. Brown (Dem.), Poplar Bluff, 1,004,043; A. D. Thompson (Rep.). efferson City, 492,043. For State Auditor: Forrest mith (Dem.), Richmond, 999,-044; George E. Hackmann (Rep.),

Jefferson City, 596,056. For State Treasurer: Richard R. Nacy (Dem.), Jefferson City, 999, 552; A. H. Steinbeck (Rep.). Union, 595,620.

For Attorney-General: Roy Mc-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Take Territory for Debts. the Editor of the Post-Dispa

R EGARDING the agitation for a canowed to the United States by European profit more from a restoration of world trade than it would profit from collection of the debts: It may be said that maybe the U.S. would profit to a greater extent from more active foreign trade than it would profit from collecting its foreign loans, but there seems to be no assurance that world trade would be reappears obvious that, if the debts are not collected from the European nations, the citizens of the United States will have to

pay the debts.

As the European nations indebted to the U.S. own vast territorial possession and as they contend that it is necessary for them to spend great sums of mone for armaments for the protection of their sions, why cannot these nations ld or exchange? The debts would be paid: such a payment would relieve the debtor nations of some of their armament expenses, and payment of the debts in territory would be as efficacious in restoring world trade as outright cancelation would be. The U. S. could use territory in which it could grow rubber and many other vegetable products; it could use territory in which it could mine tin citizens the burden of paying the debts of debter nations when those nations are so rich in territory that the U.S. can use.

Governor-Elect Park and Our Police. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE recently noted that hundreds of job seekers are besieging Governorelect Park for appointment to office. I the farmer a bounty. hope the Governor will be careful in his selection of Democrats to the office of Police Commissioner, so that they will continue to maintain the high standard in the Police Department which has been observed for the past seven or eight years.

We have the finest and most efficient Police Department in the country-at the present time-and it would be one of the greatest attributes to the Democratic party if Governor-elect Park would continue the policies of this outstanding de-P. W. GANNON.

A Socialist's Reply.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

Today, in every city in the United States, jobless men and women by the tories stand idle and food rots on the

Unemployment and poverty are inevitable products of the present system. Under capitalism, the few own our induslabor to the few. The many in the factories, mines, shops, offices and on the farms obtain but a scanty income and are able to buy back only a small part

Goods pile up. Factories close. Men and women are discharged. The nation is thrown into panic. In a country with natural resources, machinery and trained plenty for all, 12,000,000 are unemployed as it was before 1915. and three times that number are desti-

as yet. God help the future.

I am not a Communist, but a Socialist, and I believe that a hunger march is a good way to show the sentiment of the destitute, starving and homeless people of this Government where money, and not humanity, is the most important factor to the few who run it. BOB STONE.

District Organizer, Young People's Socialist League.

Revised Returns from Minn To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your editorial entitled "Minnesota, Political Laboratory," pointing out that, in the recent election, seven Farmer-Laborites and two Repub-licans won the State's nine congressional ten before the official count, which shows the election of five Farmer-Laborites. three Republicans and one Democrat Einar Hoidale. Time will demonstrate that Mr. Holdale is the ablest member

of the delegation. I fully agree with you that if the Dem ocratic party fails to establish itself as the party of the people, Minnesota has shown "the possibility in other states and the nation of putting forth a third party, a party squarely committed against

A MINNESOTA DEMOCRAT.

era etabet kantanggabi ta tibangkang tilanggapan ara di kantanggapan di tanggapan di kantanggapan kantanggapan

will rise to plague the coming session of Congress.

total only two billions more.

The farm mortgage problem is one that concentrates in the great North Central agricultural states. Iows alone has almost 15 per cent of the total mortgage debt. Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska have about one-third of it. The New England and midportion. Almost 40 per cent of all farms in the United States are mortgaged. Two-thirds of the farm nearest to hand. mortgage debt is in 12 North Central states.

in demands for relief to farm mortgages. They want to study the St. Louis situation and make recom them made easier, by direct relief from foreclosures, mendations. by reduction of interest, by indirect action to raise United States for 1932. Norman J. Wall of the Bu-reau of Agricultural Economics estimates the total inreau of Agricultural Economics estimates the total indebtedness of American farmers today as between 13 and 14 billion dollars, their annual interest burden around \$900,000,000. The net income of all farm- step" in a subway system. nations upon the assumption that such ers before mortgage interest payments last year was action will restore world trade, and upon approximately 28 billion dollars. So the debt burden the assumption that the U.S. would of agriculture in that year, was about one-third of agriculture's net income. With further reduction in net income likely, and interest burden remaining unchanged, the proportion this year will be even larger. The proposals to come before Congress are many. They include (1) Federal financing of farm mortgages, either on a universal scale, as provided in the stored by debt cancelations. However, it Frazier bill, or assistance to farm debtors in difficulty through a special form of mortgage credit corporation, the capital for which will be provided by

Congress, and which will have power to borrow through sale of its-securities; (2) appropriation of additional capital for the Federal Land Banks to increase their lending power, and reorganization of the Land Banks system, to bring the Joint Stock Land Banks under Federal control; (3) expansion of pripay their debts in territory instead of vate efforts by banks and insurance companies, through special committees in each district to deal with distress cases, to bring creditors and debtors to streets, in the congested district. agreement on reduction of interest, extension of amortization, etc.

The latter was the approach of the Hoover administration. Some progress has been made in that direction, The incoming Democratic administration has pledged itself to more comprehensive governmental and many other minerals. It would seem measures, including some surplus control scheme, to be unreasonable to impose upon U. S. such as the domestic allotment plan, to raise farm prices. The domestic allotment plan proposes to add to world prices for agricultural exports the import tariff upon such exports. Thus if wheat is 58 cents in Liverpool, the American tariff of 42 cents will be added to the selling price. The 42 cents is to be collected from processers, paid by consumers. In other words, the domestic allotment plan proposes to give

> In the philosophy of the farmers and their organizations, war debts and farm debts are inseparable. Senator Frazier plainly tied them together when he said before the Farmers' Union: "I opposed the war debt moratorium on the ground it was unjust unless a similar debt holiday could be given to American farmers. I shall take the same stand on any further proposals to relieve European debtors."

But irrespective of the war debt issue, pressure for relief legislation in the field of farm debts is certain. With farm values approximately at the pre-war level and prices for farm products at about 45 per cent below pre-war prices, the total mortgage debt upon N reply to the letter of Lula Stehl, I 1910. Both debtors and creditors are suffering from cost measures.

ily involved. They have reduced their proportion of cant subway. total farm mortgage loans to about 10 per cent from thousands are fighting the grim battle nearly twice as much 10 years ago. The Federal Land Banks and Joint Stock Land Banks hold less cent of present values.

individual lenders in rural communities hold another swers if they were. Yet such breaches of etiquette of the goods that can be produced in 15 per cent. A moratorium would therefore cut heav- have occurred, at Toledo and Cleveland, O., respecsuch abundance by our mass industries. ily into rural income. It must be remembered that to tively, as incidents of the "hunger march" on Washpay a dollar on farm debts today takes almost twice ington. as much produce as before the war, that there are The meals, furnished at public expense, included almost three times as many dollars to be paid, that ham and cabbage, beans, cottage cheese, boiled polabor sufficient to provide security and the real debt burden is about six times as great tatoes, bread and sausage scarcely royal fare, but

farmers continue to occupy lands in default.

OSCAR OF NAZILIA

animated by purest patriotism. He is determined to work for all now employed. save King Blozo from the wiles of the Vampirate, de- Most applications of the share-the-work idea result termined to foil that conscienceless warrior who, in cutting wages or salaries and using the amount so with his lady friend, is engaged in a black conspir-saved in hiring additional help. In other words, the acy to overthrow the royal house, seize the scepter wage earner is forced to share his wages, and the emand possess himself of the power, the glory and all ployer contributes nothing. While some new jobs are that gold.

remember, when Nazilia was operating on the per- it possesses any general economic benefit. In diszozee basis, and incipient mutiny among the troops daining to use reduction of hours as a device for pay might have flamed into violent rebellion save for cutting, Shell has furnished a good example to other Popeye's good right arm and walloping left. Yet employers. affluence has introduced into the castle a deadlier foe. perhaps, than was the mob spirit invoked by the worthless scrip of a bankrupt treasury. Perhaps doesn't that make it unanimous?

THE FARM MORTGAGE PROBLEM.

It is not the problem of foreign debts alone that trayal, humiliation and disillusion, is fated, in his rancid meditations, to reflect, presently, on the truth handed down by Sophocles that "never so great an nine and one-half billion dollars, will approximate evil rose in the affairs of men as money." But the in importance the intergovernmental debts, which once lowly Oscar, recast in the mold of hero by neessitous circumstance, may save the King and the Kingdom-and walk off with the girl, too.

A STARTING POINT FOR TRANSIT IMPROVEMENT.

There is a starting point in the transit problem which downtown property owners and merchants, Atlantic states have a little more than 5 per cent, now so intent upon action, appear to have overlooked. the Pacific and Southern states about the same pro- The city's Joint Transportation Committee likewise seems to have closed its eyes to the simple means

In 1928 the Transportation Survey Commission, cre-The Farmers' Union and the National Grange, the ated by the Board of Alderman, employed R. F. Keltwo principal agricultural organizations, have joined ker Jr. of Chicago, an outstanding traffic engineer,

It is well known that Kelker viewed an extensive farm prices. The interest on farm mortgage debts subway system as something beyond the means of in the United States approximates \$650,000,000 an. St. Louis to finance on anything like a self-sustaining nually. This is some five times as much as the annual payments on war debts. It is more than 10 per He foresaw possible need of downtown street car subcent of the gross income of all agriculture in the ways to relieve traffic congestion, but he recommend

He estimated the cost of these expedients at \$500,-000, compared with some \$53,000,000 for the "first

In one of his reports, Kelker said:

Experience has proven that various expedients less costly than subways may be adopted in order to effectuate a greater utilization of the potential capacity of the street system, and it is our recommendation that these less expensive measures be tried before St. Louis assumes the heavy investment required to provide subways for street

cars.... Serious thought should be given to the installation of a traffic signal system which would provide for non-stop movements through congested areas. Such a signal system, coupled with the within certain limited areas, the rerouting of street cars and the restriction of parking, would operate to increase roadway capacity in the business district.

Here Kelker summed up in a few words the in expensive measures he recommended as the first step in relieving traffic congestion. To state them again: Traffic signals at all downtown street intersections. Elimination of left turns, except from one-way

Rerouting of street cars to speed up progress through the congested district. Restriction of parking.

Two of these measures, elimination of left turns and restriction of parking, can be made effective without cost. Traffic signals for the 90 downtown intersections would cost about \$136,800, he estimated. Discussing the benefits of these measures, Kelker said:

The success of these traffic relief measures in Chicago and in other cities would seem to justify a thorough consideration of their applicability to the St. Louis situation. When the total expenditures involved would be less than \$500,-000 for the traffic relief measures and many times that amount for street car or rapid transit subways, the necessity for exhausting all possibilities for improvement must be apparent.

It was Kelker's opinion that if these measures were carried out. "the street cars alone could provide accommodations for a 40 per cent increase in traffic during the rush hours without causing any more traffic congestion than exists at this time." Again Kelker said:

After careful study, we are of the opinion that the most optimistic estimates of the benefits which would flow from the construction of sub-ways for the use of street cars would not justify the heavy expenditures involved

Kelker thought the city might well adopt a rapidtransit plan for possible development in the future, farms is almost three times as great as it was in but for the present he advocated the practical low-

wish to call attention to the fact that the collapse of farm income.

No one has ever controverted Kelker's conclusions, she stated: "We have honorable, able the largest proportion of the total farm mortgage which could be made effective almost immediately, loans is held by insurance companies. They have and which certainly would provide a starting point 23 per cent of them. Commercial banks are not heave at a mere fraction of the cost of the most insignifi-

MANNERS OF THE MARCHERS.

Is it considered good form for dinner guests, when than 20 per cent of the total farm mortgages. Nor they dislike the flavor of the food, to throw it on the are the borrowers all in the same category. Less floor and around the dining room, or to bang their than 36 per cent of those having mortgage debts owe plates on the table? Should a guest who has arrived more than 50 per cent of the present value of their for dinner, then learns of another invitation which earners and farmers are compelled to farms. Less than 10 per cent owe more than 80 per offers the prospect of a better meal, march out of his host's house and utter a loud "Boo!" as he goes? Farmers themselves are important holders of farm These questions probably have never been put to mortgages. They have 15 per cent of the total. Other Emily Pest, but there can be no doubt about the an-

assuredly adequate to satisfy genuinely hungry men. This is a tough nut for Congress to crack, but it is It might be possible for this march, futfle though it an issue that cannot be evaded. The farmers are upon undoubtedly will be, to gain some popular sympathy at the head of this Government have not the point of revolt against foreclosure. In many if the marchers exercised common courtesy toward falled the people? If they have not failed sections of the country they have organized either the hospitality accorded them. But such behavior as hostile or passive opposition to it. Thousands of in these instances will win precisely the same amount of favor as the rude guest receives anywhere.

SHELL'S GOOD EXAMPLE

A new character is emerging from the tangled hap We applaud the action of the Shell Petroleum Corpenings in Nazilia; who, for the present at least, has poration in applying to 3100 employes in divisional shoved Popeye out of the spotlight. A supernumerary sales offices, 800 of whom are in St. Louis, a reduc half-wit heretofore, whose chief concern seemed to tion in hours without reduction in pay. The employee be how soon he might be beheaded, Oscar is now dis- hereafter will work 40 hours a week instead of 44. playing a measure of gallantry and quality of assur- The action was taken in compliance with President ance which the spectators of that devious court never Hoover's request to share work as a means of stopsuspected. The fellow has dash, he has insouciance, ping the spread of unemployment. Shell's action will and beneath the shreds and patches is a brave spirit not cause additional employment, but it will provide

created in the process, there is no increase in total Things were not happy with King Blozo, you purchasing power, and hence it is difficult to see that

With all of Uncle Sam's debtors confessedly broke



NO BEER THERE.

The Pension Racket

By Roland G. Usher, Professor of History, Washington University The Last in a Series of Four Articles

War Pensions and the United States

WHY has the history of pensions in the United States in the nineteenth century been so different from that in Europe? In practice, we pensioned all the ablebodied soldiers of the Civil War, at a time when European opinion held that such pensions were politically a blunder and financially a crime. In 1924, we voted a bonus of about \$3,500,000,000 to the able-bodied men of the World War. The laws covering disability allowances have been progressively liberalized, until now thousands of sation for disabilities having no connection with war. The entering wedge has been driven and we now face a repetition of our Civil War experiences, but a vastly more expensive one, because of the larger numper of men involved in the World War. Why do we thus disregard European experience and judgment?

Fundamentally, I think it is because we eel that we are not like the Europeans, and that what they cannot safely do, we can. We are the richest nation on earth, the greatest nation in ability and in institutions, and can afford generous deeds which they cannot. We have no such dangers to fear

as they have lived through. The Revolutionary War was scarcely begun when Congress promised adequate pen-sions to all men disabled in the war. This was loyally fulfilled. The number of the men was not large, and after the first years, no difficulty was experienced in paying it. Indeed, the new prosperity and growth of the country was so astounding, its visible wealth became so great, that a grateful and patriotic people received with acclaim the idea of pensions to all the men who had won our liberties for us.

A generation after the close of the war, it young, were becoming old men, were in were unable to take care of themselves in comfort. A pension for every man! It was a "nice thing" to do; it would cost a good deal of money; but we had plenty of it. The Revolutionary debt had been taken care of and was being paid off rapidly. The population had grown so fast that the number of men affected looked small. What difference did it make that most of them had been able-bodied at the end of the war?

The same logic covered the cases of the War of 1812 and the Mexican War. The dis-abled were few; the widows and orphans not many; the whole number of men in service again looked small. The vital fact is the astounding growth of the country itself in population and in wealth in the first half of the nineteenth century. Against such progress, the expense seemed small.

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Nor were we afraid, like the Europeans, of the army in politics. Gen. Jackson's millitary record no doubt had some influence on his popularity and election, but no one ascribed it to the pensioned veterans. Harrison—"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"—and Taylor of Mexican War fame, became Presidents, but no one ascribed their election to the soldiers' pensions or to the prospect of bonuses for the able-bodied. The number of men in service had been too small to decide an election in so large a country with full manhood suffrage. Gradually, all the vetmanhood suffrage. Gradually, all the vetpensioned, without regard to their physical

condition at the end of the war or at the time the pension was granted. And the money was paid with ease.

At the end of the Civil War, however, the case was obviously different. The Northern armies had been very large, even in the case was obviously different. relation to the population. The number disabled and incapacitated also looked large. The cost of the war seemed enormous; the debt staggering. Finances were in disorder, and the paper money and the suspension of specie payments had frightened the nation.

Pensions at once were voted to all the disabled, to all widows and dependent relatives, but the rate was moderate. As the financial strain relaxed and prosperity seemed to return, the first stringent regulations were modified, but no men were pen sioned for the first 10 years who could not show some real disability caused by the war itself.

Then came a great change, and the reasons were mainly political. The Republican party found its majority declining in the elections: in 1876, the vote was close enough for the soldier vote to have made a difference; in 1880 it was closer. To keep out the Democrats and insure the perma-nence of the outcome of the Civil War, whose results the Democrats were accused of threatening, the pensions to the disabled were increased in amount, and new classes of men in service were voted pensions. The purpose of aligning the veterans solidly be-hind the Republicans not having been achieved in 1880, more were granted. After Cleveland's election but the Demo

crats in power in 1884, they sought in their turn to woo the veterans, but Cleveland courageously vetoed their largest grants, and was defeated in 1888 for his opposition to the soldiers' demands. The logic seemed clear. The soldier vote could and did decide national elections. The Republicans now scattered pensions broadcast to the able-bodied, and gradually included all men ever on the army rolls, adding by private bills men whose records were such that they did not fit into any classification. To financial objections, Congress turned a deaf ear. The stupendous growth of the

a deaf ear. The stupendous growth of the country in the meantime was piling up an enormous surplus in the Treasury; specie payments had been successfully resumed, the gold reserve was growing, the Civil War debt was largely paid off and all looked rosy. The future burden would be too great? Where were the unpatriotic who doubed the continued prosperity of the United States? Despite the panic of 1892 and less important setbacks, prosperity did grow at an unlooked-for pace, the pension load was easily carried and was therefore increased further. The Spanish-American War veterans were taken care of, as a matter of course. ter of course.

As after the Civil War, so after the World As after the Civil War, so after the World War the pension agitation began and grew to include the able-bodied also. Eventually the bonus act was passed. Is the earlier drama to be repeated? Will bonuses succeed bonuses and pensions succeed pensions, raising the individual payments, as before, and including more and more men, as before? What is to follow?

This time, the situation is different. It has been widely believed, despite many de-

nials and some evidence to the contrary, that the Republicans meant to buy the sol-dier vote, did buy it, and have been largel stricting immigration

kept in power since 1896 with its aid. Having reigned so long, the Republicans might normally expect now to give place to the Democrats, history showing clearly these long swings of party ascendancy in America and in England. The Democrats ruled from Jefferson to Lincoln; the Republicans, with some gaps, ever since. It is now the Democratic turn for a generation or two. Have the Republicans been trying to ward off this "normal" turn of the tide by buying up the soldier vote as before? Can the Democrats now turn the tide by paying the bonus in cash immediately, and the control of the contro by granting other veteran demands?

The thing is possible. Gov. Roosevelt swept the country with a popular majority of aimost 7,000,000. The soldier vote, with their wives, is about 8,000,000. In a closs election, could not the veterans decide the issue? They could.

After the Civil War, immigration continued in millions annually; the normal birth rate was high; 50,000,000 in 1880 be-came 122,000,000 in 1980. But this growth has reached its peak. We have stopped mass immigration completely. The veterans will not be presently outnumbered, decade by decade, as before. Their present political decade, as before. Their present political influences will certainly continue for a generation. If the Republicans corrupted the country with pensions to the able-bodied, the true effect did not last long, a fact which the proponents of the idea seem to forget. The country grew too fast. It is not going to do that again. Nor is the financial and economic situstion the same. The stupendous economic

development of the United States since 1880, immigration and new labor on untouched immigration and new labor on untouched natural resources, agricultural machinery, railroads, big business, all turned in so huge a profit that the pensions were easily carried. So vast a prosperity came after 1920 that the bonus seemed unimportant. But the depression has altered things. There is no truth, of course, in the croaking that prosperity will not return. It will. But it will never come again in our lives at the rate it did after 1880. The natural resources and land are all in use now. sources and land are all in use now. Machinery has reached such a development that it cannot be carried much further. Business organization already has added its greatest volume to our national efficiency. We shall have a more moderate growth, a more stable but less sensational prosperity. But we can prolong the depression with enormous bonuses and pensions. This time, there will be no spectacular new growth of the nation to pay them with. The expansion of the United States is over. It cannot continue.

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But pensions can. Large political results are possible from them and pensions may create them. The effects on the body politic will be bad. But it is the financial and economic results which will be catastrophic. We cannot now spend billions with bithe confidence that, of course, they can be paid. We can now easily everload the credit and banking structure of the country. We can thus increase the taxes on business to a point which will retard its progress and make the next 20 years look like a mericontinuation of the depression.

TELLS OF PROGRE

Morris Rothenberg, Pre Zionist Organizatio Two Addresses

neland in Palestine terday by Morris R. New York, president of

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which has been neglect years is being gradus through Jewish effort. 21,000 School Co Hebrew has been me language," he said, wi system containing 21, is conducted. The w Jordan are being us projects, he added, al settlements ha

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swamps and wilderne Rothenberg paid to conduct of the Jews of 1929 and deplored British Governm the Passfield White P der by the British G the wanton acts of part of lawless Arabs.

The situation is cle ed, and the British or hampering the w tlements there while beginning to realize work does not interibut instead "improv ards of living and tion into a land wi conditions prevailed."

Judge Stricken on by the Associated Press.

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CULBERTSON FOUR LEADING

IN CONTRACT BRIDGE PLAY

Culbertson did not join his team

ances of "Gas" at the

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will make its second presentation

Artists' Guild with a performance

nightly for nine evenings.

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All of Menke's original Holly-wood Showboat Company are in the cast of the play which con-cerns Tildy Ann herself, a slavey

in the home of her rich uncle and aunt and their daughter. Both

young women are in love with a handsome and sauve cinema idol who has come to town for a personal appearance, and the bat-

tle between the two, to attract his

ittention, serves as the plot of th

Last night's audience, which wa

invited to hiss and cheer the cast, fell into the idea early in the eve-

ning with the result that the down-town "showboat" had the atmos-

phere and most of the effects of Mennke's original floating palace of the drama. "Tildy Ann" will

be repeated nightly for a 10-day

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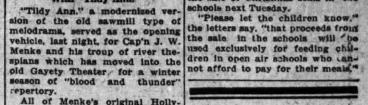
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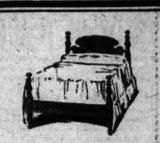
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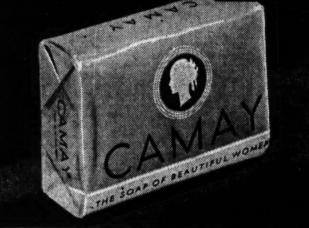
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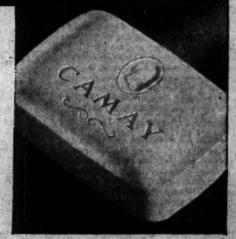
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TELLS OF PROGRESS OF JEWS IN PALESTINE

forris Rothenberg, President of Zionist Organization, Makes Two Addresses Here.

Progress in rebuilding the Jewish homeland in Palestine was detailed vesterday by Morris Rothenberg of New York, president of the Zionist organization of America, in two Adresses before St. Louis Jewish

Rothenberg, who is completing ur in behalf of the movement, essed a noonday luncheon at reception in his honor at the

Success of the work in Palestine he said last night, not only is of ent to the Jewish people, but has significance for an ordered and properly adjusted world."

des the desire to obtain refrom persecution and gain ecosecurity, the Jews who have ed by a desire to "create in eir new home an environment in hich the Jewish personality may develop and in which the Jewish contribution to the made. It is for that reason that he greatest emphasis is, being laid he new settlers upon the culnstitutions which they have

"Recent events in European lands

have tragically demonstrated hew ical is the need for a home," henberg continued, "where tens ands of the denied and disrited of our race may be aced the inalienable right to life, eriv and the pursuit of happiation that in this age unable indignities should still be aped upon our people in lands should be made the scapegoat ills of countries whose come and industry they helped to alld up through a thousand years o'clock. and more of labor and devotion. In his luncheon address, Rothen-

field White Paper, because

and the British Government wed any intention of reting immigration to Palestine rk does not interfere with them ad "improves their stand-

Judge Stricken on Street, Dies.

ANGELES, Dec. 1 .- Supese Claire Sprague Tappaan, of he sold, collapsed yesterday ball. vntown street, presumably a heart attack, and died in plance. He once was a ball player and once as footbal. coach for the sity of Southern California.

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Miss Jane Rule, daughter of Mrs. Virgil Rule, 5250 Westminster place, has taken an apartment in New York for the winter. She left St. Louis two weeks ago.

Actress Discusses Her New Play



-Associated Press Photo

KATHARINE CORNELL and DEEMS TAYLOR after the first night of "Lucrece" in Cleveland, O. Taylor wrote the musical setting for Thornton Wilder's translation from the French of Andre Obey's play.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

C EVERAL varieties of roses, | Miss Alice Devoy Heinrichs, LITTLE THEATER GROUP S combining the soft shades of pink and peach, will adorn the home of Mrs. John F. Shoemaker in the St. Louis Country Club grounds, H. Sheridan Jr., son of Mr. and Will Give First of Nine Perform where her niece, Mrs. Tilton Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan of Fer-Wheaton, will present to society guson, were married this morning this afternoon her daughter, Miss at 11 o'clock in the French room Cornelia Wheaton. Several hundred guests have been invited to P. Spencer, pastor of St. Roch's call between the hours of 4 and 6 Church, officiated in the presence

As a background for the receiv- of the bride and bridegroom. In his luncheon address, Rothen-berg outlined the history of the Sweet Adeline roses and adiantium, the bridegroom, was maid of honor which took practical a soft green fern, built against the and Edward Sheridan served as duction and among the 26 memorm in 1928, and said that nearly mantel in the spacious living room. best man for his brother. The bers of the cast are Lulie Simmons, Jewish colonies have been In the dining room, sunkist roses dided in Palestine and that "land" in peach tones will form the cenwhich has been neglected for 2000 terpiece of the tea table and iv- with baskets of white chrysanthers is being gradually restored ory tapers will give the illumina- mums at either side. A great liam Wahlert and Dorothy Cole-21,000 School Cchildren.

debuntante will be arranged about ground for the altar and ivory tapers has been made "a living the rooms. Punch will be served pers in candelabra illuminated the

an are being used in power Mrs. Wheaton and her daugh- by Mrs. Cartwright. She wore her he added, and agriculements have replaced and wildernesses.

Mrs. wheaton and her daught by Mrs. cartwright by mother's wedding gown, an elaborate orate creation of ivory bridal satin moor, an aunt of the hostess. Mrs. wheaton and wildernesses. org paid tribute to the Wheaton will wear a gown of dull tight-fitted bodice of the lace had Rothenberg paid tribute to the wheaton will what a sash of purple puffed sleeves of satin to the elduct of the Jews in the riots white crepe with a sash of purple puffed sleeves of satin to the elpuffed sleeves of satin to the elbow, where there were long lace and deplored the action of the Score of Corbella roses. Mrs.

bow, where there were ining law to the shoulder with an attractive clip, the other falling to the hem line. She will carry and the hem line will carry and the hem line. She will carry and the heads to constitute a surren-

family have been invited to assist, including Mrs. Stanard Tilton, her pering the work of the setsthere while the Arabs are
g to realize the Jewish
les not interfere with them.

by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Stan-

the Coronado Hotel.

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Sheridan was graduated from Robert Johnston, 5111 Raymond Washington University.

5138 Waterman avenue.

Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein and

Miss Clara Frampton, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reyno'ds
Craig Frampton, 7314 Westmorebe the speaker for the pre-symand place, will be the guest o' phony lecture tomorrow morning honor tonight at a dinner dance to at 11:30 o'clock at the Artists' be given at the Coronado Hotel by Guild. her sister, Mrs. Van Lear Black of Chicago, formerly Miss Helen Frampton. Mrs. Black came to St.

The guests will be Miss Marie
Eleanor Busch, Miss Edwina Crunden Miss Halon News Halon Crunden Miss Halon Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Edwina Crunden Miss Halon Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Edwina Crunden Miss Halon Marie Eleanor Busch Miss Halon M symptoms of dandruff will be Eleanor Busch, Miss Edwing and two or three more appli- den, Miss Helen Feuerbacher, Miss and two or three more appliwill completely dissolve and Josephine Kuhn, Herbert S. Hadremove every single sign ce of it.

Boettler, William Cronk, Stafford programs will find, too, that all itch-ad digging of the scalp will Samuel Candler Dobbs Jr., of At-

of relatives and the close friends of the drama, "Gas," by George

tion. Baskets of roses sent to the French mirror provided a backroom. A reception and wedding stem containing 21,000 children ed chrysanthemums will replace breakfast followed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage the British Government to arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mrs. following the entire length of the Mhoaton and Mrs. Stanard will both wear black velvet gowns and corsages of orchids.

When the British Government to arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mrs. following the entire length of the train. The satin train was built in the gown and ended in a wide fan shape. She also wore her Members of Miss Wheaton's fan shape. She also wore her

tantes will serve.

Miss Wheaton will be the guest gown, fitted to the figure, was ards of living and brings civiliza- of honor Monday night at a dina land where medieval ner and theater party to be given satin. She wore a brown velvet ard, with dancing afterwards at a bouquet of shaded chrysanthe-the Coronado Hotel.

Ars. Cartwright was Miss Wheaton is a graduate of gowned in Burgundy colored vel-Mary Institute and served as maid vet with which she wore a matchof honor at the Veiled Prophet ing hat. Her flowers were gardenias worn in a shoulder corsage.

Miss Anne Goddard and Miss Helene Brown, two of the season's popular debutantes, will share honors tonight at a dinner for 14 guests, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson Jr., 4382 Westminster place. The table will be decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. William Ferguson of New Maid of honor at the Veiled Mrs. William Ferguson of New maid of honor at the Veiled York has arrived in St. Louis to Prophet ball several seasons ago.

avenue. This is her first visit here Among the guests were Mrs. in several years and she will remain Thomas J. Slattery of Cincinnati, a month. She is a sister of Mrs. who was a bridesmaid at the wed-Frederick R. Peters, 4905 Argyle ding of the bride's mother; Mrs. place, and Mrs. David Brewster, Edmund O. Luthy and Mrs. An-138 Waterman avenue.

Mrs. Ferguson's son, Billy, a stuAfter the honeymoon Mr. Sheridan dent at Colgate University, will join and his bride will live at 1203 his mother here for the Christmas Hamilton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coit Day Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein and her daughter, Miss Janet Orthwein, formerly of 15 Portland place, have taken an apartment in the Park Plaza.

5153 Waterman avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brodhead, 5601 Cabanne avenue, have returned from a short visit in New Orthwein and Mrs. James E. Brodhead, 5601 Cabanne avenue, have returned from a short visit in New Orthwein and Mrs.

Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, Louis to attend her sister's debut R. Cox, will be chairman of the Box Committee for a benefit foot-The party tonight will be given in the pine room of the Coronado. Poinsettias and pine branches will bent the finance of the Stadium for the Poins Memorial arvon; apply it at night when gives enough to moisten the ind rub it in gently with the tips.

**Colored and pine branches will bank the fireplace and the long table will have a centerpiece combining red and green to give a holiday tips.

**Colored and pine branches will Stadium for the Boys' Club of St. Louis. The club, at Ninth street and Park avenue, is a non-sectarian organization.

and digging of the scalp will and your hair will look and lanta, Ga., another sister of the daughter, Sally, departed yesterday debutante, who is also visiting here.

EDGAR SHELTON TO MAKE DEBUT CONDE NAST'S FORMER AS SOLDIST WITH SYMPHONY WIFE WED IN LONDON

Louis Planist to Play Tschai-kowsky Concerto; Brahms' Number Another Feature. Edgar Shelton, young St. Louis danist, will make his debut as a doloist with the St. Louis Sym-NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Ely Cul bertson's contract bridge team of four led a field of 84 players into phony Orchestra at its concert at the Odeon tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will play also at the symphony concert Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, featuring the the last stage of the national team championship today. The threeday competition for the Chicago night at 3:30 o'clock, featuring the trophy is one of the principal Tschaikowsky Concerto in A flat events of the American Bridge

League's sixth annual tournament. clude Mozart's "Magic Flute" over-ture and Brahms' First Symphony until yesterday's second session, after which the four led their sec-The complete program for the concerts is as follows: tion with 36 match points on 56 boards. His place was taken in

boards. His place was taken in the first session Tuesday by Hugh W. Jackson. The substitution was made possible by the new duplicate laws which provide that teams of four may be composed of five members. The other members of the team are Oswald Jacoby, Theodore A. Lightner and Michael T. Gottlieb.

A team composed of H. P. Jaeger and Edward C. Wolfe of Cleveland

and Edward C. Wolfe of Cleveland and W. J. Pray and Joseph E. Cain PUBLIC MEETINGS AND tion of the team tournament with 30 points. This section, however, has played four less matches than **ENTERTAINMENTS**

the one led by the Culbertson four Charles Nagel, will discuss "Our In the national pair tournament which is being held simultaneous-ly, Leo Bachrach and L. J. Political Philosophers and the In-dustrial Drama" before the Union Schwartz of New York led the big avenue Association tonight at 8:30 field of 94 pairs at the end of the o'clock at Y. M. H. A. -Y. W. H. A., two qualifying rounds, which Union boulevard and Enright avwound up in the early hours today. enue. The meeting is open to the public. They had 224 1/2 points.

The defending champions, P. Hal Sims and Willard S. Karn, ranked Mrs. Chester Wentworth of Webster Groves, head of the Woman second with 221 points. Maurice in Industry division of the State Cleveland were third with 214. League of Woman Voters, will talk on "The Significance of Women in Industry" tonight at & o'clock at the Workman's Circle, 1411 Burd avenue, under auspices of the Women's Socialist Club. IN NEW PLAY TONIGHT

The Rev. G. R. Dodson will discuss "The Philosophy of Religion' Sunday at 8 p. m. at a public meeting of the Young People's The Little Theater of St. Louis Comparative Religions Group, Ethical Society, at Sheldon Memor of the present season tonight at the ial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

> "An Analysis of the Election and the Task Before the Socialist Parp. m at Electrical Workers Hall. Boyle and Gibson avenues, by Barnett Cohen, chairman of the City Central Committee of the Socialsecretary of the party.



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parties sponsored by the Loretto afternoon at Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue. Hostesses ist Party, and W. C. Meyer, State be Mrs. Clarence Mooney, Mrs. Olson and Miss Helen Cullinan

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SMITH, HEMSLEY, RICHBOURG AND MOORE BECOME REDS IN TRADE

Herman Pleased; Says He'll Have More Time for Golf

By the Associated Press.
GLENDALE, Cal., Dec. 1.

LOYD (BABE) HERMAN, was enthusiastic today about the trade which will take him to the Chicago Cubs next spring.

"I feel pretty said about jumping from the last place eam to the first," grinned Babe. "It is my opinion that the Cubs league again next year."

Manager Charlie Grimm intended to put him, but made a guess that he would play right "There's another advantage

for me in the trade," Babe pointed out. "It isn't so far to the Cubs' training camp at Catalina, and I'll have more time for golf."

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1. - Floyd (Babe) Herman, heavy-hitting but erratic right fielder for the Cincinati Reds in the season just past today became the property of the Chicago Cubs-in exchange for four veteran players and a sum of

Bob Smith, pitcher: Johnny Moore, fielder, and Rollie Hemsley,

Sidney Weil, president of the Reds, announced consummation of the deal last night after weeks of negotiation in which he said the Bruin management sought vainly to get Chick Hafey, bespectacled outfielder, who was the National League batting champion in 1931

Hafey will stay here, Weil said. Weil asserted he and Donie Bush, than satisfied with the deal." The club, he explained, has been strengthened and he has more material for possible future deals. Herman, now in Glendale, Cal

more than satisfied, in the belief of Weil. Herman, said Weil. not especially happy here." grounds cramped his batting, and ting, most of it was in streaks. He any other man in the lineup. His

batting average was around .325. Herman was acquired last March Gilbert, third baseman, and Ernie Lombardi, catcher. In return Weil gave Tony Cuccinello, second baseman; Joe Stripp, third baseman, and Clyde Sukeforth, catcher.

New Leagues May Be Formed When the Minors Gather COLUMBUS. O. Dec. 1 .- Crea-

tion of several new baseball leagues will be proposed when the minor circuits hold their annual pow-wow The movement has been started

ecause a famine threatens to settle down on the diamond profession if something isn't done to counteract the widespread desire to cut salaries and reduce player Joseph F. Carr of Columbus

which has drawn up a reconstruction program for the minors, is furnishing much of the enthusiasm As unfolded by Carr, who is one

of baseball's veterans, the plan would call for the revival of a great many of the old Class D leaguesprimer leagues"-and the resusciation of leagues which buckled up under the pressure of the depres-

Among such leagues suggested for rehabilitation are the old Ohio State League, which executed its ast gasp back in the days of the World War; the old Wisconsin State League and the old Northwestern League, which did business for a long time around Duluth. Creation of new and similar

leagues will be proposed also.
All this will be laid before the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues when that organization starts its meeting here Sunday.

The report of Carr's committee er limits-17 men in Class AA, 16 ager) in Classes B, C and D. It also proposes to limit salaries to month in Class AA. \$3500 in Class C, and \$1000 in Class D.

American Association to

Hold Its Meeting Sunday CHICAGO, Dec. 1. - American

their meeting at Columbus, O., next Sunday, instead of Tuesday, to consider a "drastic change" in plans.

in advance of the meeting but we conferences of the National Asso-are considering a drastic change in ciation of Professional Baseball our 1932 plans," President Hickey Leagues and dicker for playing tal-"The meeting will be one of the most important in American

Association history."

It was decided to hold the meeting two days earlier than first that everything will be all_right scheduled so that the club owners there."

They Played for Amateur Billiard Honors



MISS GEORGIA VEATCH of Chicago (left), who was dethroned as women's pocket-billiard champion by MRS. GERTRUDE BAKER McEVOY of New York (right), in a match played in New York. Mrs. McEvoy, the New York champion, was the victor, 200 to 198.

REINSTATED BY COMMISSIONER

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Earl "Spar ky" Adams, third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been regame for practically the entire jured knee, suffered just before the umphs, Carnera has won eight de-1932 campaign, the result of an in-

In the contests with the Athletics, Adams made several attempts to start, but usually after one time at bat he was ferced to retire. batted .428 in Landis' high baseball court. Three claims were al-

The claims and decisions in each ball: Frank Parenti vs. Newark club, allowed; James Moore vs. Portland club, allowed; J. L. Bosvell vs. J. C. Cambria, Youngstown O., allowed: M. J. Shoffner Nashville club, disallowed; Clarence P. Roper vs. Dubuque disallowed: Arthur Mueller vs. Burlington club, disallowed; H. L. Weaver vs. Wilmington (N. C.)

TWO RECORDS BROKEN IN SKATING RACES AT WINTER GARDEN

lub, disallowed.

Two local skating records were night when the short program of two senior races over the 440-yard course was run off.

team was the victor in the Class at 44 seconds for the quarter mile from the mark set by Elmer Dor!the other winner in the Class C seconds from the record set years ago by Robert Schanzle. He

was timed at :45.8. The Class A event and the intermediate boys' race were postponed Ottsen and Jim Mackey have leg

Summaries: SUMMATIES:
LIASS B SENIOR 440 YARDS—Howard
Robinson, Plegges, first; Claud Weibell
unattached, second; Roy Beckman
Plegges, third, Time, 44.
LIASS C SENIOR 440 YARDS—Budd
Doyle, first; Weber Ley, second; Otte
Hobart, third, all unattached. Time
:45.8.

"I am not at liberty to say more could have more time to attend

"The Toledo situation will come up at Sunday's meeting," Presiden

"SPARKY" ADAMS Carnera Will Be Seeking 46th Knockout in Battle With Schwake at Coliseum Louis. Cianciolo, Comfort, Covington and Rubesa are all former St. Louis Cleveland High School players.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Primo Carnera, giant Italian, will be after his forty-sixth knockinstated by Commissioner Kenesaw out victory in his 10-round battle with John Schwake at the Coli-Mountain Landis, it was announced seum, tomorrow night, for in less than four years, Carnera has scored wrestling team defeated the Y. M. here today. Adams was out of the 55 victories and 45 of them have been by knockouts.

In addition to these decisive tri-1~ 1931 world series with the Athletics. and has lost four decisions, one of them on a foul to Young Stribling

Schwake, of course, can boast Players with back salary claims of no such record but at the same time John has lost conclusively only once and that was on a tech nical knockout to Angus Snyder last year when Schwake's eyes were so badly cut that the referes stopped the bout. Schwake later defeated Snyder.

Schwake's Third Year.

This is the third year of Schwake's career as a professional and he has defeated men like Buck Weaver, Tiny Roebuck, Tiny Debolt, Chuck Wiggins and Max Brown by knockouts: has won over Risko, Salvatore Ruggierello, Dave Knost and Angus Snyder. boxed to a draw with Tom Heeney his last out in a bout which came several months after his previous start when he lost a decision to thumb in doing so.

It will be seen, therefore, in Carnera. Schwake is tackling by far the toughest opponent since he guit the national heavyweight amateur championship to go into the nal game.

chin with one of them, wouldn't that be something?" That the fans expect Schwake will lose to Primo goes without watching the workouts at the gym the length of time John will stay former trainer, and Seaman had with Carnera rather than the outwas stopped by Irish Johnny Curcome of the battle.

Certainly on the record there is tin in Madison Square Garden on very little hope for Schwake but it the only occasion when a St. Louis is seldom that John goes into a fighter fought a main event in the fight where he is not expected to Garden. share of his battles.

other St. Louisan, was watching fight because the death of his Carnera yesterday as the big felmother. Levy put Seaman in charge low toyed with Les Kennedy, a and later asserted that Kalser championship material. Everybody heavyweight who weighs about 200 would not have been defeated had in New York liked him. Benny pounds and Kalser marveled at the he been there to handle him in the Leonard spent hours before the mprovement of Carnera in the ring.

box" said John. "He steps around like a lightweight and can shoot a left hand with anybody. He's real championship material and downward and no blame should attach to him six rounds; Allen Matthews will championship material and downward happened in Madison meet Benny Deathpain; Russell Schwake appears to be in for a Square Garden just 10 years ago, rough evening and yet maybe his Dec. 11. cause is not so helpless after all.

We all know that Schwake's chief the authority he would have called berry, while George Daw tackles weapon is a wild right hand swing,

weight, Primo Carnera has

signed for three bouts on the

Pacific Coast, Mike Collins, who

is directing the Western inv

sion of the Italian, announced

moters are negotiating

Tom Heeney to meet Carners

the hardest thing in boxing

"He chopped Tom Heeney's facto pieces with such blows. An

another thing—John can take it. Heeney said after his fight that he

wild swings he may get hit on the

A New Trainer.

Carnera is now being trained by

Seaman was blamed for John's

guard against.

For I hree Bouts Results In California H OT on the trail of Max Baer, California heavy

Carnera is to meet Dynamite Jackson in Sacramento, Cal.; Hans Birkie in Oakland, and an opponent not yet named in Los Angeles. Los Angeles pro-

lanta Journal says it has been informed the University of Southern California and the University of Georgia football teams will meet in os Angeles next season. Southern California defeated the

eorgians, 60 to 0, a year ago in heir game on the West coast. The 1933 schedules have not been nnounced by either school. But the Journal said the game may be played Dec. 2.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.-Re

them, and en ribs in his fight with Wesley Ketchell, Ace Hudkins, the "Ne braska Wildcat," was unable appear in court yesterday to de-fend himself in \$50,000 damage suit. The case was postponed one

through with it. "He was only a kid and far un-der weight," said Seaman. "We did defeat by Joe Levy, Johnny's man-Johnny Kaiser, who went far-ager, who was called away from and ale with his meals, eat all the ther in the ring than most any New York two nights before the fattening food possible, but he just

Leonard spent hours before the fight with Curtin trying to help ast two years.

This burned Seaman up, and he Kaiser, but he was just not physi"He has certainly learned to was joined by Kaiser in denounccally fit that night."

BID TO PLAY Lefty Is Right-o.

ROSE BOWL GAME recently was notified of his re-lease as manager of the St. Paul By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—The
University of Pitsburgh was invited club of the American Association, after he had finished second, first today by the University of Southand last in his three years as ern California to be is opponent in the annual rose bowl football game Jan. 2 at the Pasadena tournament

The invitation was extended by Willis O. Hunter, Trojan director of athletics, after a meeting of the uthern California General Athletic Committee and an announce ment from the university said that Pitsburgh had accepted through its athletic director, Don Harrison.

FOUR ST. LOUIS BOYS ARE AWARDED LETTERS BY McKENDREE COLLEGE

ial to the Post-Dispatch. LEBANON, Ill., Dec. 1 .- Twentyone letter sweaters will go to Mc Kendree football players, for services in enabling the Bearcat elever to complete its 1932 Little Nineteer Conference schedule undefeated. tying for the chamionship, and in winning nine of 10 games the pas fall, the College Faculty Athletic Committee decided today. Five seniors, five juniors, three

sophomores and eight freshmen vere included in the awards made by the board, composed of Profes rs S. M. McClure, C. E. Vick and A. H. Doolen, and O K'd by Dr. eron Harmon, McKendree

Of the seniors, three-Carl Brock, Cisne; Robert Kurrus, East St. Louis, and Josef Spudich, Sawyerville-will receive their fourth Pleasant Hill, former Illinois Weseyan student, will get his third, nd Milford Miltenberger, Beatrice,

Three juniors-Frank Gruchalla Benld; Woodrow Fulkerson, Carmi, and George Moorman, Edwardsville will get sweaters with three stripes. Edward Sooy, Edwards-ville, will be awarded his second, and Walter Rauth, Belleville, his

Henry Derwelis, Collinsville, and Oakley Bradham, Cisne, will wear their second grid presentations. Layman May, Joppa, is another sophomore; his sweater will be his

Eight freshmen will receive onestripers: Louis Flanders, Cameron Mo.; James Hrasky, East St. Louis Gus Cianciolo, St. Louis; Howard Larsh, East St. Louis; Henri Comfort, St. Louis; Kenneth Wilson, Granite City; Larry Covington, St.

Y. M. H. A. WRESTLERS LOSE TO BEAUMONT

Winning four of five bouts on falls, the Beaumont High School H. A. last night in a contest at Beaumont High School. Worthman was the only Y. M. H. A. wrestler to win, gaining the decision over Collette on time advantage.

Weber, Beaumont, defeated Manny, Y. M. Winter.
A., by a fall. Time—1:29. Weight— Invits Secat. Beaumont, defeated Wallace, Y. M. H. A., by a fall. Time—13:30. Weigh Weight—130 pounds.

Boyles, Beaumont, defeated Becker, Y.
M. H. A., by a fall. Time—:48. Weight—
130 pounds. pounds.

Worthman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Col-ta, Beaumont, time advantage. Weight

GEORGIA REPORTED ON TROJANS' 1933 LIST

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—The At.

Ace Hudkins Injured.

couple of punches as he had ever hit anybody in his life and Schwake never noticed them. If orted to have suffered three brok-

everything we could to try to put weight on him, had him drink beer

wouldn't respond.

"Handled correctly, Kaiser was

Conklin faces Les Schulte; Joe Huft

"BASEBALL club owners have reached the point where they must SELL the game to the public," observed "Lefty" Leifield, once great pitcher, who

present most club owners have been content to let base-ball sell itself. The players and the only 'ad' they needed. "It's different now. They have

hooing and of-fer bargains. I think the other prices will LEIFIELD come down, for one thing, and all sorts of devices will be employed to bring out the

fans.
"It has become tough picking. For the last three weeks the St. Paul club did not average 200 Minneapolis fell off 30,000. At Kansas City we played a night game and offered an automobile. but the best we could draw was 2200 persons.

"Columbus has had better luck. They're up to date, over there. They play one night game in name it after some organization, like the Rotary, Kiwanis or something of the sort. They had other methods of interesting the public and they drew close to 350,000. Boy, St. Paul feels great if it has a 150,000 season."

Another Economic Phase.

EFTY, like several other LEFTY, like several other managers, is falling victim to the retrenchment craze which has hit the game. This is taking the form of getting rid of the bench managers in favor of the playing leaders. Southworth, managed Columbus, and Schultz, who managed Houston. both Cardinal farms, are said to be out for this reason. Coupling the jobs makes a saving of at least \$5000. Nor are the big league clubs above taking advantage of this resort.

Walter Johnson was released in favor of a player, Joe Cronin -and that move must have saved Griff not less than \$15,000 a

You can look for plenty of

Finnish Track Star to Compete In United States

By the Associated Press.
HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1.—Lauri compete on American tracks thi

Invitations also were extended to Lauri Lehtinen, victor over Ralph Hill. American star, in the Olympi 5000-meter run, and Volmari Isc Hollo, Olympic steeplechase chan pion; neither has as yet accepted. The trio also will have to receive permission of the Finnish Athletic Union to make the trip.

The invitation to the three Finnish runners was extended on the condition they will be under the urisdiction of the A. A. U. while in this country, according to Dan Ferris, secretary of the organiza-

"We wrote the Finnish Athletic Union at the request of the Finnish Ferris today, "but with the stipulation that we have absolute say as to what meets they enter."

Virtanen competed in both the Olympic 5000-meter run and the marathon, replacing Paavo Nuried in the latter. He ran one-two with Lehtinen until Ralph Hill of Ore gon moved into second place in the 5000-meter test and finished third He also was well up among the leaders in the marathon for first 20 miles, then dropped out

Tulane to Meet Maryland. Tulane and Maryland will meet in football next year, but the place three years, also will guide and date have not yet been decided. basketball and baseball squads.

CHARLEY GELBERT is re-ported doing "fairly well" while awaiting the operation that will determine his future useful-ness in baseball and the man-agement of the Cardinals is reported not to be worrying about it; but the facts warrant more serious consideration of his

situation Gelbert will be fortunate inback of the leg by the charge from a shotgun at close range. If that shot struck squarely, it must have inflicted a terrible wound and inevitably damaged Gelbert will be fortunate in

leed if he recovers from such a

wound in time to be of service to his club next spring. It will take a masterpiece of surgery to restore him to usefulness within four and one-half months. Surgery is filled with master surgeons, and the best in the country will be working on the case. They have not yet pro-nounced Gelbert's injury hopeand in that lies the magnate's chief reason for optimism.

Can't Rush Nature

UNDERESTIMATING the time for recuperation from injury is one of the common failings of the baseball world. When a player fractures an ankle or leg, it has more than once been expected to take his place in the ineup in about six weeks.

When a pitcher has appendicitis, he is supposed to be about ready to start working out again after two months. Other injuries are in proportion

As a matter of fact, a leg or ankle fracture seldom permits play within a year; and the athlete is seldom fully himself again for another season. Appendix cases do not recover the same season and it is usually two The cases of Rogers Hornsby, Tommy Thevenow, Wally Roett ger, George Pipgras and other

In the light of these facts it is therefore unlikely that the Cardinals will open the season with Charley Gelbert at shortstop. Who will fill the gap, in that

Well, Branch Rickey once told a reporter that Charley Wilson would some day take Gelbert's job away from him. This may be Wilson's zero hour. For Gelbert's sake, and the Cardinals' as

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BARCELONA, Spain.—Rid Tunero, Cuba, outpointed Dino Tampesti, Italy (10); George Morelon, Cuba, knocked out Vitorio, Italy (3).

DETROIT.—Frankle Genovée, Canadian tion to these ten. By the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1.—Lauri
Virtanen, outstanding young Finnish distance runner, has accepted
the invitation of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to

In the invitation of the United States to

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI OF MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

TO HOLD STAG DINNER One hundred reservations have the University of Missouri for a stag dinner to be held at 7:30 sell Layer, Richard Donnewald, o'clock tomorrow evening at the Thomas Garrett and Fred Holling. University Club. 3605 Washington eve of the Tiger-St. Louis Univer-

Varsity Coach Frank Carideo. dale are among the scheduled speakers. Walter William as, president of the University of Missouri: Athletic League of Boston," said letics, and R. L. Hill, director of alumni activities, are expected to attend.

Roland F. O'Bryen, 214 North Broadway, who is president of the St. Louis association

Timm Is Named Coach. By the Associated Press. CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 1.—Judson

Timm, former University of Illi-nois halfback, yesterday was reengaged as coach of the Pennsylvania Military College football team. Timm, who has been mentor to the Cadets for the

County League Basket Schedule



BASKET SEASON

Louis County League's sports ac-tivities will be carried to a close his year when the 17 basketball

eagues. The reorganization of the league began last year after champion ships in football had been disputed several years in succession, and tered the league in baseball and basketball, making it impossible for all schools to play each other. A total of 17 schools are entered n the two basketball leagues, nine of the larger schools being in the cootball or, for the purpose of clarifying the situation, the Suburban League, and eight being in

he non-football, or County League. Clayton, Kirkwood, Maplewood, ormandy, Ritencur. St. Charles, University City, Webster Groves and Wellston are the Suburban League teams, while Bayless, Brentwood, Eureka, Fairview, Ferguson, Hancock, Jennings and Riverview Gardens are in the

County League. In the Suburban League, a round robin of eight games will be played, and also a half-round robin of four games, making a total of 12 games for each school. In the County League, each school plays single round robin of eight Hancock Won Last Year.

Hancock won the basketball championship last year from 15 ther schools, Eureka not having entered-the league at that time, but Hancock's claim to the chamcionship was disputed by most chools due to the fact that it had failed to play many of the strong eams. Its only clash with one of he larger schools resulting in a ecisive defeat, Hancock scoring out three points.

Hancock won nine games and ost one; Ferguson played a harder schedule, but also missed most of the better schools, winning eight games and losing two; University City, meeting virtually all of the suburban League schools, won 10 and lost three, finishing third. Ritenour, with five lettermen re-

turning, is certain to put in a trong bid for the first championship of the new Suburban League. Coached by Robert Geddes of Oreon Ritenour had a tall team last ear, which returns almost intact. Three forwards who alternated t the two forward positions return, as well as the two guards of ast year. George Baumgardt and Adrian Friese are the guards, and ewis DeHart, David Williams and Walter Kolb are the returning forwards. The last named will be

shifted to center this year. Other prospects are Fred Lamb and Wilbur Amelung, forwards; Bob Hamilton and Gordon Darby guards, and Ray Asmus, center.

Lettermen are not plentiful at

One of the largest squads in the county, however, is at Maplewood and from this group Coach Wahl brink should be able to place & een made by St. Louis alumni of good team on the floor. Promising worth, forwards; Al Vogel and Mark Boyer, centers; Bill Sommers,

guards. Coach George McBride of Clayton also faces the handicap imposed by lack of seasoned material, Jack Oliver, guard, being the only letterman on hand. Members of last year's squad, however, return Bayer, center: Frank Granzow and Casey, guard, are back. Another candidate is Bob Ehrhardt, center, from last year's second team.

SOBOLESKI SCORES 18 POINTS AS ALGOLS LOSE TO GRANITE CITY

Steve Soboleski's 18 points en-abled the Lincoln Presidents of Granite City to take the decision over the Algols of St. Louis in a nip and tuck basketball game at inp and tuck basketball game at Granite City. The score was 37 to 29. The game was bitterly fought throughout, but the St. Louisans' inability to stop Soboleski cost them the game. "Red", Kalish was the outstanding star for the losers, accounting for 11 points, besides playing a fine defensive game.

JONES AND WILSON TO MEET IN RETURN BOUT

moter Tom Packs that Paul Jorangy Texas matman and 1 scissors expert, has accepted terms for a return bout with Dr. Ralph Wilson, grappling Indiana medico, provided another colorful heavy weight attraction for the feature

COUNTY SCHOOLS CARIDEO WOR

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec.

at, with both elevens Notre Dame system ing plays are apt to ective, the Missouri co en's time to devel ng end, Charles Schi end, has been grabbin, of the air for long halfback, another ceiver upon whom Tiger will be pinning their hop day, is being outshone as for Johanningmeler's flip

Not unmindful of the Missourians may ex part of each afternoo s week into a lecture Billikens' pet aerial outs If forward pass he Bengal regulars.

Bengal trainers believe me for the Billiken have been a consistent nany of his kicks skid nes. Gill is easily the Tiger defensive man, p he line to play a full

icking up the forward ost will be occupied by . 205-pound sopho n, Lloyd Hanley, ve

Coach Carideo today Left end, Charles Schie tackle, Captain 194; left guard, Ted Phil Yeckel. 180; right cy Gill, 210; right en Harris, 198; quarterba

ingmeler, 186; rightly Hatfield, 168 The St. Louis U. gar close of football con souri for six Tiger n. These include C Yeckel, Gill, Oth, eler and Grant Morg



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He says in part:

"We're soon going

tentions on the nati which causes one to the chances of our clubs or one of the Es to cop the coveted trahas so often gone to I "For all you know yest is liable to take e poor caliber of ast and avail itself after all these years.
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CASH TIGER COACH TO DEPEND ON PASSING FOR VICTORY, SATURDAY

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ty League's sports ac-be carried to a close then the 17 basketball

year after champion years in succession, and league in baseball and s to play each other. basketball leagues, nine rue, and eight being in Kirkwood, Maplewood City, Webster Groves ncock, Jennings

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won the basketball ools, Eureka not having ue to the fact that it had only clash with one of lefeat, Hancock scoring

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prospects are Fred Lamb ilton and Gordon Darby. and Ray Asmus, center. squad is also out in addi-

nen are not plentiful at ood. Bernard Anstett, fornter, and Joe Barnett, one best guards in the County ng ineligible until Jan. f the largest squads in the

however, is at Maplewood m this group Coach Wahl hould be able to place a m on the floor. Promising tes for the team are: Rus Richard Donnewald, Garrett and Fred Hollingloyer, centers; Bill Sommers, Holz and Harry Schulz

George McBride of Clayfaces the handicap imy lack of seasoned material, iver, guard, being the only an on hand. Members of ar's squad, however, return center: Frank Granzow and guard, are back. Another ate is Bob Ehrhardt, center, ast year's second team.

DLESKI SCORES 18 INTS AS ALGOLS SE TO GRANITE CITY

Soboleski's 18 points en-City to take the decision d tuck basketball game at e City. The score was 37 he game was bitterly fought ut, but the St. Louisans ty to stop Soboleski cost them ame. "Red" Kalish was the nding star for the losers, acng for 11 points, besides play-ES AND WILSON TO

MEET IN RETURN BOUT return bout with Dr. Ralph on, grappling Indiana medico, ded another colorful heavy at attraction for the feature n of next Thursday night's bout between Jones and Dr , to be contested to a finish, share headline honors with tussle between Everette ry-Up" Marshall of La Junta and Abe Coleman, known to pling fame as the Jewish yweight champion.

CARIDEO WORKS A FINE TEAM OF BILLIKENS -But They'll Be Gone Next Year



St. Louis University loses just 11 regulars of the present squad by graduation, and the 11 form a well-balanced team in themselves. Every man is sure to see action against the Missouri Tigers, Saturday—their last football service for their alma mater. In the picture, from left to right on the line, are Taylor, H. Bockrath, Black, McLeod, Podelwitz, Captain O'Brien and McGowan. Behind the center is Quarterback Pike and, in the backfield, left to right, are LaPresta, Schumacher and McCoole.

Billikens' "Shock-Troop" Plan

Failed Against Tigers in 1931,

Regulars Will Start Saturday

By James M. Gould.

Starting games with "shock troops" is one of those you-do-oryou-don't bits of football strategy. If the "shockers" do go in and hold the opposition or, perhaps, score themselves, all is well, and when the regulars enter the battle, things will be all set for them to continue the carnage. But, if the "shockers" fail to score and fail to keep the opponents from scoring, then, that's something else again.

Pondering on these things and, 21 points for St. Louis last year minutes.

NEW YORK (St. Nicholas).—Abe Coleman, 205, Los Angeles, defeated Joe Cox, 210, Kanasa Cité, 36:24. Cox unable to return after thrown from ring: Gino Garl-baldil, 214, Italy, therew Joe Narocki, 203, Poland, 8:24; Rudy Dusek, 212, Omaha, and Herman Hickman, 230, Teoles, 212, Unthunia, in another 30-minute affair; John Richthoff, 234, Sweden, tossed In State on every terms with Carl Sarpolls, Marchall, 290, Arizona, 16:08; Everett Marshall, 210, Colorado, planed Ocear Nymen, 205, Norway, 6:06.

NEW YORK (St. Nicholas).—Abe Coleman, 205, Term and 205, Los Angeles, defeated Joe Cox, 210, Kanasa Cite, 201, 210, Canasa Cite, 201, terday afternoon, while again.

Pondering on these things and, perhaps, recalling some of the happenings in the 1931 game, Head Coach Chile Walsh of the Billikens and Arnold Arenz. Arenz was the will start a first-string battle front against the Missouri Tigers when touchdowns while LaPresta was the for the Billiken battle, how-Gill's loss would be little final game of the State champion-added the three extra points. Both of a catastrophe to the Missure. The big tackle's punts St. Louis U. starters next Saturday shape. Arenz has another year but been a consistent bright spot opened up against the Tigers a LaPresta, playing his final varsity year ago and, in the intervening game, thus has his last opportunity ide of opponents' 20-yard rating. The two are Carl Pike, rating. The two are Carl Pike, Plans said to have been made by rection of Judge O. H. Breidenquarterback, and Harry Minkey, both coaches for a passing game bach a Circuit Court jury returned sive man, pulling out of right end.

Last year's game, as has been cause of the soft condition of the up the forward wall on desaid, began with a Billiken substitute eleven in action. The regulars edly soft and while this condition did Gill be unable to start, his did not enter service until about might not interfere ordinarily, it five minutes after the second quarbles is not ready for competitive minutes after the second quarbles is not ready fo d Hanley, veteran reserve, duty. Not only did they fail to Naturally, the backfield speed of score themselves-and they muffed both elevens also would be cut Probable Lineup. two excellent chances—but they down.

Carideo today nominated couldn't prevent the Tigers from The field is being rolled but, owing probable starters: scoring. Missouri made a touch-Charles Schiele, 172; left down—their only one—in this sec-can hardly be in "fast" shape unond period after recovering a St. less a sudden cold spell arrives guard. Ted Bland, 170: Louis fumble on the Billikens' 27- Yesterday afternoon, the Billi Oth, 200; right guard, yard line. Edmiston, it was, who kens held their last hard workout

kel. 180: right tackle. Per- plunged over for the score. Thus, at the end of the half, the not scrimmage Tuesday, had their 98 Quarterback, George Billikens were trailing on the short turn. Today there will be some i; left halfback, Carl Jo- end of a 6-0 score. They man- blocking work and tomorrow er, 186; right halfback, aged a touchdown and kicked the will be officially over with some Hatfield, 168; fullback, extra point to take the lead in the practice kick-offs. third period and their State title As Missouri is reported in just Louis U. game will mark was safe when, in the final quarter, as fine shape as are the Billikens, of football competition at they scored two more touchdowns this final dish on the 1932 football for six Tiger first-string and also converted the tries for ex- menu may be the piece de resistese include Captain Ker-tra points. The final score was ance of the season. Certainly it figures to be a hard-fought, close

and Grant Morgan, fullback. The players who scored all the game all the way.

WRESTLING RESULTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1.— The \$25,000 damage suit of Umpire James A. Murray against Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Baseball Association. stood dismissed today. At the di-Plans said to have been made by a verdict in Hickey's favor. Discharged from the American Association in 1926, Murray in his dium last night in a roller hockey complaint, charged he had been game. Dannerich, Leahy and Watblacklisted and prevented from son scored for the winners, the lat-working for three years. The ter on a pass from Williams while Judge ruled he had presented in-sufficient evidence. Ed Marquardt, captain, counted for the losers.

Fields to Meet Tommy Herman

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-Making his first start since he was afflicted with eye trouble six months ago, Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, will face Tom-my Herman of Chicago in a 10round non-title fight here tonight. Despite the long layoff, the titleholder will go into the ring a strong favorite. In his workouts here, Fields showed flashes of his old time form and, although he is a few pounds over the welter-weight limit, he convinced spectators he had lost none of his speed. He will weigh around 151

ered from the eye affliction. \$25,000 DISMISSED | San Francisco fans are especially interested in Fields' showing. He Young Corbett of Fresno in a 22. In a non-title fight several years ago Corbett scored a close decision over Fields.

Jimmy Hatton's Blues defeated

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The word is being whispered around, a little fearfully by the "experts" who have been fooled so often by football, that the Navy is in a "sweet" spot to beat the Army and redeem all the failures of a very configuration. "It?"

There is little in the records to prove that either team is capable of defeating the other, especially in the kind of game the service schools always play, but there is a strong possibility that the Middets still are trying to recover from has been accepted and approved by last week's defeat by Notre Dame. While Army was taking a licking and the battering that went with it, Navy had an open spot in its schedule last week, giving two full weeks of preparation for the big some That rest and the absence. rame. That rest and the absence of serious injuries may tell the argument, drawn from the results of the season, that Army may come back stronger than ever.

the failures of a very ordinary sea-

NAVY IS GIVEN

ing to Pittsburgh, and nearly every other major team that has been knocked off the top of the heap in the past two months has returned in the same way to climb back to-

Tommy Herman
In Bout Tonight

Some idea of the condition of the two teams was gained from the story of yesterday's practice sessions, the semi-final home drill for each. Navy had only a light work-out, devoted largely to signal many think that life's a bowl of roses;

But let the fact in mind be borne. That every rose must have its thorn. out, devoted largely to signal prac-tice and fundamentals, and the aptice and fundamentals, and the apparent aim of the coaches was more to keep their men on edge

Charley Brickley kicked 34 successful field goals for Harvard.

Three rousing cheers for Charley than to do any real preparing for the game. "Rip" Miller, Navy Who kicked the pigskin straight and quickly. bear" stories, admitted that all his men were in good condition and named his probable starting lineup.

That Charley Brickley was a brick. Army countered with a stiff drill, including 15 minutes of full speed scrimmage, with the emphasis on defense against Navy plays. Four players were unable to take part in crash the hospital he'd be having the hard part of the workout, two, the time of his life. That's the Abe Lincoln and Pete Kopscak, way it goes. The path to the hosmerely followed the action from the pital is strewn with tacks. sidelines, and "Pick" Vidal, star and Tom Kilday were able to work part of the time and probably will Dame. Not so good.

Both teams were scheduled to leave home today after final work-outs and establish camps on the outskirts of Philadelphia. In announcing Navy's probable

hoon, brilliant halfback, but he is expected to see plenty of action. The team consisted of Murray and Pray or Miller, ends; Brooks and Kane, tackles; Reedy and Burns, guards; Harbold, center; Slack, quarterback; Borries and Clark, halfbacks, and Campbell, fullback. to run out of rhymes he starts man.

OTCH - both leather and price!

OUR Clara now goes in for "lit."
Imagine that! 'Aint She got

At writing-she will take a shot? Too Late.

Documents purporting to prove that a Portuguese named Pedro Vasquez de la Frontera discovered America 40 years ahead of Chrisshipmen may reach the peak of topher Columbus have been dis-their form Saturday while the Ca-

Lief Ericson fans have been claiming the honors for their entry for many years, but they never get anywhere. At that Chris was stopped on the three-yard line and never did make a touchdown.

Chris figured that the best way to reach his Eastern objective was by going west, so when he arrived with some splendid goal tending.

The Cadets did that once this by going west, so when he arrived at San Salvador he found he had been running the wrong way with the ball.

Very True.

THE team that Southern Cal. op-May think that life's a bowl of

At making toe and vision click,

Such Is Life. Charley Gelbert says if he didn't have to shoot himself in the leg to

"Army Betting Choice Against back, remained on the casualty list, unable to report at all. Ken Fields

It will also be remembered they

A New Moon.

We thought we had heard about every moon under the sun so to speak, but there was still another: To wit, the Harlem Moon. It is tarting lineup, Coach Miller omitnow in its first quarter and is beted the name of Gordon Chunging given a terrific ride by radio
She'll make that moon say "Uncle"

compelling you to listen to it. Moon songs have always been In that big orb up in the sky

FLYERS DEFEAT DULUTH SIX IN TIE FOR THE LEAD

Duluth Hornets lost their first hockey game of the American Asthe St. Louis Flyers scoring a 3 to 2 victory in an exciting overtime contest. The victory put the Flyers into a triple tie for first place with the Hornets and Kansas City,

The winning goal was scored after nearly 10 minutes of overtime play and was registered by Taber, who was quick to grab a re-

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Pherson, 19:21			
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Who's Lunar Now?

And when the old have had their

But of one moon, Kate Smith still sings, As to the job she bravely clings, And tells the world she'll never

Thinks West Has Chanes.

writing in the Soccer rtain that the East will re- for color." the national challenge cup. An Interesting Meeting.

tion one or two Eastern F. A.

kitchen. He may not be

entirely different from a clation. Perhaps a fine eleven will come interesting gathering.

the candy out of the hands of our Pacific Coast team in Los Angeles, an Eastern publication, is not such a bad idea at that. Anything vation Army. In declining the in-

When the members of the Na-We're soon going to focus our tional Commission of the United s on the national cup ties States Football Association get tocauses one to speculate as gether in New York this weeknces of our metropolitan end, difficulties between the New of the Eastern elevens York State Football Association coveted trophy, which and the American Soccer League will be ironed out. President Edward Schroeder of the national able to take advantage of body will be between two fires caliber of soccer in the since he is interested in the Gerwail itself of the 'coop' man-Americans of Philadelphia, hese years. They have now members of the American ctly good teams in the League and he must in some way t with some of our New back up the New York Association, tars playing in St. Louis. an affiliated member of the U. S.

ch couldn't stand up to However President Schroeder re om Chicago and St. Louis cently said that "soccer is bigger r as Erno Schwarez, manthan the individual" and ne will work along that plan, especially he New York Americans since about 65 per cent of the U. ed, the piece of crockery S. F. A.'s annual income is derived

od as perched on the shelf from the professional clubs. od as perched on the shelf kitchen. He may not be but teams like Pawtucket brought against the American New York Field Club may League by the New York State Asew York Field Club may League by the New York State Asgo shopping for the kitch- sociation, through its chairman, Dr. G. Randolph Manning. One of not concede much chance these concerns the admittance of Bohemians, the Brooklyn the Bohemian Club of New York to the circuit, when the club stood to the circuit, when the club stood is entirely different a cup

All in all, it promises to be

COLGATE REFUSES AN OFFER TO PLAY GAME WITH CALIFORNIA U.

may be necessarily abandoned be

of the season when those who did

By the Associated Press.
HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 1.— Graduate Manager of Athletics William A. Reid yesterday declined out of the Middle West and take an invitation for Colgate to play a vitation Reid expressed reluctance, but stated the unsettled status of the Rose Bowl conflict influenced







They've all gone Scotch this Fall -all, the schools, colleges, and universities. By actual checking of stadium entrances at the most important football games this season -by far the popular style among students is the Scotch grain shoe.

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MAJOR ELEVENS AVERAGE 12.83

but often unheralded linemen, brought fewer touchdowns this year than in any of the previous

been gathered by the Associated Press, 12.87 points a game. Last year the average was 14 points a game was the big event of the foorgame and in 1930 it was two points ball season in Annapolis, only 7590 higher. The high mark for the 11 fans attended.

years was made in 1922 when the records of 63 teams showed an average of 19 points a game.

Texas Christian, champions of the Southwest Conference, led the major colleges, totaling 283 points in 11 games for an average of 25.7 while holding its opponents to 23 points in all. Colgate's sturdy team easily copped defensive honors, not allowing the enemy a point in nine contests while scoring 264.

New York, Dec. 1.—All the found to explain the drop in scorball toting, passing and kicking the star backs of the nation could do with the aid of the hard-working often unheralded linemen, but many of the leading coaches, but many tion and the absence of soft games on the schedules of major teams, but many of the leading coaches, "Belgrade, Panchlo, Barcelle and "Budy Bane also fast, but many of the leading coaches, "Belgrade, Panchlo, Barcelle and "Budy Bane also fast, afternoon as afternoo tive teams showed the lowest total carriers more than the defenses.

JOEL McCREA SEES NEW DODGE SIX IN PRE-VIEW

"Since this great car hasn't yet made its public appearance," said the popular young actor, "I suppose I can say I was among those present when the new Dodge Six was born.

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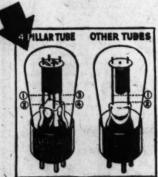
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7—Chiclero, Portmess, Pacheco. MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Switch. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Rolling Sea. BEST PAR-LAY—Switch, Chiclero, Dollar rincess, to place.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park.

1-Fervor, Dollar Princess, Fort Worth 2-Chianti, Outer Harbor, Clasby 3—Chat Eagle, Lugen Luggage, Red Fel-

DEAN MILLER, FORMER ST. LOUIS BOY, DIES

by the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 1. urn high school athlete, died here today of pneumonia. He moved here from St. Louis two and a half years ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller. He will be

De Molay Team Football Heroes Strengthened for State Title Game

wood Liens, runners-up to St. Louis Chapter, local De Molay champions, and three members of Washington University Freshman squad, and former De Molay gridders, have been added to St. Louis Chapter's squad as that team prepares to meet the Mother Chapter, Kansas

flinger of long passes, and George Kippenberger, aggressive guard, are the Lions ready for action. Bill Wolf, halfback, from Harmony Chapter; Ralph Bensinger and Walter Gogg, guard and tackle, respectively, are the Bear cubs added

to the roster.
Ralph Prinz, head coach of the local aggregation, has been send-ing a squad of 40 pigskins toters through strenuous scrimmage work superb condition, and ready to defend the laurels won by Carondelet Chapter in 1930 and Perfection last year, who defeated the Kansas

City crew.
Harley E. Selvidge, coach at
Paseo High School, is handling the Kansas City squad, which is composed of players who were awarded places on the Kansas City High School All-Star team this season. Coach Selvidge, a former Kansas U. star, has been drilling his squad on several trick plays that they hope to spring on the Mound Cityans in an effort to gain the verdict.

John Howard, guard, played with Paseo High School. Fred Gardner, quarterback; Charles Schultz, half-back; Mike Ramage, end; Melvin Carnahan, guard, and Jess Trowbridge, halfback, starred with Central High School. Ray Hawthorne, fullback, and George Marvin, tackle, hail from North East High School. Hawthorne was credited with scoring 33 of his team's 58

The entire squad of 25 players will be quartered at the Brownson the guests of the Perfection Chapter, 1931 St. Louis champions. The visiting squad will be taken to the Maplewood Masonic Temple, where a charity dance and show is to be held, the proceeds being donated to the Christmas Kiddles Fund of

JACQUES' FATHER WAS PRESIDENT OF U. S. S. A. TWO YEARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—When Herbert Jacques of Boston becomes president of the United States Goif Association on Jan. 7, he will step into a post held by his father in 1909 and 1910.

Announcement that Jacques had been chosen as successor to the was made by Melvin A. Traylor, chairman of the Nominating Com-

Of Former Years Form Own Club

NEW YORK, Dec, 1. CLUB where former foot-A ball players can go to talk over the "good old days" and the game in general is in the process of formation here with a prospective membership list that sounds like an all-time All-America squad. Eddie Hart, Princeton's fa-

mous old tackle and Captain, was toastmaster at a prelimin-ary luncheon yesterday and among those present were Ted Coy of Yale, Elmer Oliphant of Purdue and Army, Big Bill Edwards of Princeton, Ed Gar-bisch of Army, Harry Hammond of Michigan and a host of other

former stars.

John W. Heisman, who played at Pennsylvania nearly 50 years ago and later coached at several universities, outlined the plan for the formation of a football luncheon club, explaining:

"We all like to get around and tell how we ran 95 yards for the winning touchdown or smashed somebody in the nose when they played a nasty truck,

BROWNS' OWNER FINED \$100 FOR HUNTING WITHOUT A LICENSE

oklahoma CITY, Ok., Dec. 1. -A report of November game law League. violations, issued today by Acting Warden M. S. McMurtrey, lists Phil D. C. Ball, owner of the St. Louis American League Baseball Paul Christy, end; John Drisko, Club, as having paid a \$100 fine tackle; Haney Swyden, center, and in Alfalfa County for hunting with-

ENGLISH TENNIS STARS ADVANCE IN TOURNEY

y the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. .-The visiting British tennis stars, Edward Avory and John 8. Oliff continued to advance in the international tennis tournament yesterday at the expense of a pair of Brazil's leading players. Avory took a hard three-set match from Ricardo Pernambuco; 6—4, 8—6. 6-2, while Cliff defeated Nelson

Pedroza, 6-0, 6-0.

Cardinals Arrive Tomorrow to Play

word from the Windy City that his squad will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow evening and will practice here Saturday. The Cardinals will afternoon, starting at 2:15 o'clock Chevigny's eleven will be the first of three from the major pro circuit to play the Gunners here on sucto play the Gunners here on successive Sundays. Capt. Robert M. Sampson of the Battery announced he had definitely booked the Boston Braves for Dec. 11 and the world champion Green Bay Packers for Dec. 18.

Featuring the Notre Dame system, Chevigny's Cardinals will bring the same forward wall here which bewied over the 1931 Gun-Rogge, who intercepted a pass and rambled 70 yards to a touchdown here a year ago, and "Chuck" Kas-sel, who played with Red Grange at Illinois. At tackle will be Jess Tinsley and Lou Gordon with Jake Williams in reserve. The two starting guards, "Babe" Kiesling and Phil Handler, are considered as leaders in the major loop. Kiesling in particular is the star of the Car-dinals' line. Tim Moynihar at cenmer Notre Dame players whom Chevigny signed for the Cards who made the grade in the National

Chavigny's backfield brigade fee. tures Bud Toscani, who won All-America honors with St. Mary's last fall and was rated as the best along the Pacific. Another former coast back, Elmer Schwarts, who starred in two Rose Bowl games while with Washington State, will start at fullback for the Cards.

The forward passing combination, which has scored in National League games this season, Walter watching by the local pros. Holdoes the Cards' passing and punting and will wage a battle with Joe Lintzenich in the kicking dewhen the Cards and Bears clashed last year in the loop.

Crus, 6-3, 6-1, 9-7. Capt. Sampson announced that In the doubles, Avory and Cliff tickets for all three of these league

ALABAMA WORKS OUT after their arrival yesterday. The control of th FOR GAME ON COAST

Jack Chevigny of Notre Dame, coach of the Chicago Cardinals in the National Football League, sent urday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Alabama's football team, 32 strong, rested from its transcontinental trip today and only light workouts were in order in preparation for the Same with St. Mary's Saturday.

The Southerners tried out the Paavo. Mrs. Nurmi was Miss Sylfield of battle at Kezar Stadium Laaksonne before her marriage,

Nurmi Proud Father. the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1.-Pa runner, is the proud father of son, who has been christer Paavo. Mrs. Nurmi was Miss Sy



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GREGG, MARY (ne O'Brien)—On Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1932, at 11:15 a.m., widow of Johnson Gregg, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward F. Daly, John G., David F. and James G. Gregg, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from residence of her daugher, 1283A Blackstone avenue, Friday, Dec. 2, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, A member of Third Order of St. Francis and Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Lawrence O'Toole council. Funeral Spray \$ ____.50 TUCKER'S FLORAL SHOPS 5916 Easton MONUMENTS

HARDWICK, MARY L.—Of 3988 Dover place, beloved mother of Mrs. Leroy Sweet, Mrs. J. T. Sopbee and Victoria Foster, grandmother of Adolphus Scobee. Services from Soutbern fuseral home, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Friday, Dec. 2, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Greeniawn, Mo., Saturday, Dec. 3. CEMETERIES GROVE

HAWLEY, ELIZABETH M.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 29, beloved wife of Clyde Hawley and mother of Evelyn, at the age of 48 years. Funeral service Saturday at 8 o'clock at 8i. Dominic's Church, Breese, Ili.

HELLMANN, H. W.—Of 4970 Magnolia avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1932.—dearly beloved husband of Emma A. Hellmann (nee Kleinecke), beloved father, grandfather and brother. Remains at Witt Bros' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral private. Saturday, at 1 p. m.

JONES, STEVEN—Of 2347A Park avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 30, dear husband of Betty Jones (nee Walker), dear son of Jennie Calvin, brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Friday, Dec. 2, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Monroe Lodge No. 341, K. of P.

Nov. 28, 1932, belowed husband of the late Amelia Karban, dear father of Ignac, Mrs. Louis Gradomski, Mrs. Walter Gardner (nee Karban), and Leo, and our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 2811
N. 10th st. F-day, Dec. 2, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Ceril Methody Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Central Service.

McBLAIR, WILLIAM—At San Diego, Cal., Nov. 30, brother of Mrs. Lee Hilde-brand, Mrs. J. Keith Payne and Mrs. W. H. J. Garesche. CURRIER, LYDIA ANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, beloved mother of John F., Charles A. and Mrs.

day, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery. BFKE. Albert—Age 5 years 10 months and 3 days, of 4855 Sigel avenue, on Thesday. Nov. 29, 1:10 p. m., dear son of Anthony F. and Anna Depke (nee Koceka), dear brother of Andrew, our dear grandson, nephew and coustn.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 2, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. John Nepomuk Church.

DELANY, FERD J.—Of 6421 Alamo av., entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, 3.53 a. m., beloved husband of Getrude Cannon Delany and dear father of Jim, Jerry and Billie Delaney, our dear son, brother and brother-in-law, Fuheral from residence of his mother. Mrs. George W. Delany, 4384, Maryland av., on Saturday, Dec. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Doerr, Henrietta (nee Frank)—Of 4208 Wyoming street, on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1932, 9:45 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Jacob Doerr, dear mother of Eugene J., Harold C., Milton J. and Verna C. Doerr, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, eister, sister-in-law and aunt. Remains at Witz Bros. 'chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson avenue. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Concordia Ladies' Aid Society. MEYER, GEORGE—On Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, at 6 a. m., dear husband of Anna Meyer, dear father of Eugene and June Rose; dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Krierhauser funeral home, 4228 S. Kingshiphway, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 5:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Please omit flowers.

MOSBERGER, MARY (nee Noll) — Of 1027A Lynch st., on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1032, at 3 p. m., widow of the late Fred Mosberger and dear mother of George, Fred and Otto Mosberger, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 63 years. Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec st., Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemeters. ERRE, MARIE (nee Schiffer) — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1932, at 1,20 a. m., relict of the late Ernst Erbe, dear mother of Elizabeth, Emma Reckman (nee Erbe), Dorothy and Louise Erbe, and our dear mother-in-law, standmother, sister, sister-in-law and sum, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral from residence, 4257 Merame street, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 2:30 b. m. to St. Paul's Churchyard.

NOLTE, MARY (nee Fitzgerald) — Entered into rest as Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1, 1932.

Funeral Saturday, from Cierce Broth-ers' parlors, 720 West Washington street, Los Angeles, Cal.

PAGIN, MICHAEL W.—Entered into rest on Tuceday, Nov. 30, 1:30 a.m., be-loved husband of Mary Fagin, dear father of Elizabeth, Catherine, John and Mse, and our dear uncle.

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SCHUG-LINDERS, ANNIE (acc ning)—0f 4205 N. Tenty-frist st., red into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2 at 1:30 m. dear mother of 7F P., William Z., Walter F. Linders Mrs. Anni Heineck, dear sister of iam Rahning, our dear mothering, aunt and grandmother, at the age 100 pt. 100 pt.

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RIST, GOTTLIEB—Of 1413A Newhouse avenue, entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1932, 12:15 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Rist (nee Manner), dear father of Albert and Lillian Rist, dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden funeral home, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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GLEIFORST, ALBERT—Of 2855 McNair, entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 1:20 a. m., dearly beloved son of Ferdinan and Anna Gleiforst (nee Kriwitski), dear brother of Emma Heiser (nee Gleiforst), and Lewis H. Gleiforst, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his thirty-fifth year.

Funeral from Kutis new funeral home, 2006 Gravois avenue, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery.

SRNKA, ARTHUR W.—Age 25 years, of 2031 Allen avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 9:30 p. m., beloved son of Otto and Anna Srnka (nee Forst), dear begther of Mildred, dear nephew and cousif. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 3, 5:30 a. m., from Moydell pariors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Agnes Church to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

in-law.
Funeral Friday, Dec. 2, at 9 a. m., from the Collins parlors, 928 North Grand, to St. Pius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Pius' Church and of the John J. O'Neill Branch No. 343, National Association of Letter Carriers.

TOMBAUGH, THOMAS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1932, at 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lucy Tom-baugh, dear faither of Robert, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 65 years. Funeral from the Leidner chapel. 2223 St. Louis av., Friday, Dec. 2, at 9 a. m. Interment St. John's Cometery.

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WEISE, GRACE (nee Pasley)—Of 1910
Withhell av., entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1932, at 1 p. m., beloved
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Mrs. Bessie Pasley, dear sister of Macel
Young and Mrs. Patricia Young Daryle
and Clarence Pasley, our dear daughter
in-law, sister-in-law, cousin, niece and
aunt, at the are of 25 years.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 2, 1:30 p. m.,
from Ziegenhein Bros, chapel, 2623
Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

wilmes, fred—of 4037 Delor street, on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, 5 a.m., our dear uncle, in his 78th year.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street, Saturday, Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m., to St. John the Baptis Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Benevolent Society.

ATTENTION.
Officers and members of Monroe Lodge No. 341, K, of P., are cordially invited to attend funeral of our late brother, Steven W. Jones, from Schnur's Undertaking parlor, 3125 Lafayette av. Priday, Dec. 2, at 2:30.

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beloved wife of the late Lambert Metzger, dear mother of Kathryn, Fred and
Frank Metzger, our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother and aunt, aged 76 years.
Funeral Friday, Dec. 2, at 1:45 p. m.,
from Robert's parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl.,
to St. Margaret's Church. Interment SS.
Peter and Paul's Cemetry.

MEYER, MAGDALENE (nee Schnetzler)—
Of 4135 California avenue, on Thursday,
Dec. 1, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., beloved
wife of August Meyer Sr., dear mother
of Helen Schmidt (nee Meyer), Anna
Otto (nee Meyer) and August Meyer
Jr., and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at
the age of 52 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842
Meramec, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:30
A. m., to St. Thomas Aquin Church,
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Deceased was a member of St. Thomas
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Webster Groves, Mo., on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, 3:55 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Huefe (nee Wittler), dear tather of Mrs. W. W. Otis, Capt. E. G. Huefe and Mrs. Paul Hoke, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Saturday, Dec. 3, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

CARR, MARCUS—Of 2818 S. 18th street, on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, at 6:45 a. m. beloved husband of Mary Carr tnee Peack; dear father of Mary Weiss, Rose Erickson and Wim. Carr, our dear brother, brothersin'law, father-in-law, grand-cather and amble. luncie.
Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a. m.,
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tonnelly, MARY—Entered into rest on Wednesday; Nov. 30, 1932, at 12 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Delia Hemrick and Mrs. John J. Hughes, dear aunt of Mrs. John J. Donnelly of Elgin, Ill., Virie Angelo.
from Arthur J. Donnelly's
846 Lindell boulevard, Friday,
at 9 a. m., to 8t. Francis
Church. Interment in Calvary

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al from the Parker chapel, 15
ackwood bl., Webster Grovés, to
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f Elizabeth, Catherine, John and d our dear uncle.

al Friday, Dec. 2, 8:30 a. m., amily residence, Florissant road Ann's Church. Interment St. Cemetery, Normandy.

GEIGLER, MOLLIE (nee—3815 Carter avenue, entered into a Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, at 12:30 beloved wife of the late Charies of Carter avenue, entered into a Thursday, Dec. 1, 1932, at 12:30 beloved wife of the late Charies of Carter avenue, entered into a Decoved wife of the late Charies of Carter avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1932, at 12 noon, beloved wife of the late Louis Pleuger, our dear mother of Anna Obrock. Olinda Kennedy, Rose Wettengel and Harry Flueger, our dear mother in-law, grandmother, dear mother of Anna Obrock. Olinda Kennedy, Rose Wettengel and Harry Flueger, our dear mother in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funcial Friday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m., from Maih. Hermann & Son's chapel. The state of the late John Weitz, our dear mother in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

SCHAFFNER, HENRIETTA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 12:30 a.m., dear mother of Claude, Mrs. V. Raup and Mrs. W. Wilcox and our dear moth-er-in-law, grandmother and sister, Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Friday, Dec. 2, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BAUGHNESSY, JOHN—Of 8327 Cote Brilliante av., entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1932, 10:45 p. m., dear husband of Meta Shaughnessy, dear father of Dorothy G. Brennan, Antoin-eite Wadsworth and Charles J. Burkert, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, Due notice of funeral will be given from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union bi., deceased was a member of A. A. of S. & E. R. Employes of Ameri-ca, Local 768, and E. M. B. A. at St. Louis Public Service.

START, GEO. H.—On Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1932, at 8 p. m., reliet of Ellen Start (nee Dwyer), dear father of Albert, George and Dwyer Start, Mrs. B. Grefenkamp and the late Charles Start, and our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Thomas J. Finan's parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., on Friday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Terminal Camp 234, W. O. W., and B. of L. E. No. 327.

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THYROFF, AUGUST—Of 3926 Nebraska avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1932, at 1:15 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Bertha Thyroff (new Meyer), dear father of Hedwis Goeb, and grandfather of Corinne, father-in-law of Wm. Goeb, ared 75 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m., at Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of German House Society, Freis Gemeinde of South St. Louis and German Theater Society.

doss, ZACK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7.45 p. m., dear father of Susie Smith, Mary Kahl and John Hoss, dear brother, grandfather and great-grandfather, age 88 years.

Remains will lie in state at Baumann Bros. funeral home. 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., until 8 a. m., Friday. Dec. 2. Services at 1 p. m. at the Christian Church, Newburg, Mo.

KASPERSKI (KASPER) BERNICE (nee Arcissewski)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1932, at 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph Kasperski, dearmother of Mrs. Helen Kutter, Mrs. Berna Fiola (nee Kasperski), Joseph, John and Lucille, our dear grandmother, sister, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law, constant and sister-in-law, mother-in-law and sister-in-law, constant and sister-in-law, mother-in-law and sister-in-law, mother-in-law and sister-in-law, constant and sister-in-law, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, mother-i

McFARLAND, SELMA—On Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of J. D. McFarland Jr., dear mother of Jeanne and Jesse D. McFarland, beloved daughter of James and Henrietta Keelah, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law, pec. 3, 2 p. m., from family residence, 2002 Marcus av.4 to Visitation Church.

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF GULF
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Louisana, for the following purposes:

(1) To consider, vote upon and au
thorize amending Article IV of the Articles of Incorporation of said company
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(2) To consider vote upon and authorize all matters and things which may be necessary. Proper or appropria

or amendments authorized at said meeting, or any adjournment thereof.

(3) To consider, vote upon and authorize any and all other matters and things which may be presented at said meeting, or any adjournment thereof.

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ALL KINDS of furniture wanted; highest prices. Hazzard, LAclede 1937. ANDIRONS Wid.—Furniture, carpets, con-

tents of tlats, dwellings; any amount; need goods badly; best prices. Schober. CHestnut 5394.

ANDIRONS and all kinds of furniture wanted. Wolff, ROsedale 9300.

ALL kinds, any amount, for highest price be convinced. FRanklin 8232.

Musical Instruction

JAZZ PIANO TEACHER—Class, 50c; 1
vate; colored; improvising, JEt. 1436

Police Calls

DO YOU NEED MONEY **FOR CHRISTMAS?** AUTO LOANS HERE LOANS USED CARS AUTO LOANS CORNER GRAND AND PAGE Open Evenings Till 1

3042 LOCUST MILTON MOTOR CO.

Cabriolets For Sale

31 CHRYSLER CABRIOLET.
well fenders, trunk rack, not a
ten on it. Cost new \$1275; now. **AUTOMOBILES**

> BUICK-1929 light 6 coach, \$295. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand, FR. 2900 1932 CHEVROLET COACH own this almost new car at a real saving OUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand b

1930 Chev. Coach; cleanest \$250.

1930 in town; only...

1931 Chev. Bruse Coach; \$350.

1931 Chev. De Luxe Coach; \$350.

SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311.

CHEVROLET—28; clean, good: \$35 down; also '26, \$30. Williams, 4867 Easton. ESSEX Coach, new floor sample; a bargain for someone. Koenig, 5628 Gravois.

FORD—'30; excellent mechanically: \$195;
29 coupe. Williams, 4867 Easton av.
HUDSON
Coach: very beautiful; driven very little;
a car that you would be proud to own
and drive; not a blemish or scratch on
it; you would hardly believe that you
can tuy an automobile of this type for
\$295. That's a steal.
STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST.

1931 PONTIAC COACH, \$325 1931 PONTIAC COACH, \$325

GUARANTY MOTOR 2936 LOCUST ST. **AUTO LOANS**

\$25 to \$1000

Welfare Finance Co.

1039 N. GRAND JEFF. 9450

\$25 to \$1500

NO LOANS TOO LARGE We refinance your auto or truck, advance you more money, reduce your present payments. No endorsers. Friendly, confidential five-minute service. Low rafes. Pay as you ride. Loans made within 100 miles of St. Louis. Open evenings. FR. 1532.

LOCAL FINANCE CORP. N. W. Cor. Grand and Page **AUTO LOANS**

LASKER Established 1921 3030 LOCUST FRanklin 1621 3030 LOCUST

AUTO LOANS \$100 OR MORE Your Present Payments Reduced . . Additional Money Advanced . . N Co-Makers Required . . Prompt Servic We Invite Comparison With Our Rate INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO. 710 Chestnut St. 1468 Hod

AUTO LOANS ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.

Auto Loans The Friendly Loan Company. Standard Discount Co.

orrow all the money you need; low rates; fast, confidential service; just bring your title. Always open.
G. N. C. FINANCE CO., 6912 GRAVOIS

Sedans For Sale 3-1932 Oldsmobiles-3 1 coach, 1 standard sedan, 1 de luxe sedan; 6 wood wheels, trunk, heater, ra-diator grill; save \$200; new car guaranse, new car service, best trades, best

WILDGEN-VINCEL, Inc. 2925-29 LOCUST '29 Pierce-Arrow Sedan re-passenger: like new; bargain; term PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, ROsedale 0188. 4818 Washington 1

door sedan; very clean one; mechanically perfect, will sell it for balance due on loan, \$165.

STANDARD MOTOR, \$015 LOCUST.

WILLYS SEDAN, 1931 MODEL
Like new; a real bargain.

SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S, GRAND.

Touring Cars For Sale 1931 FORD PHAETON e smart, buy now, here's a car that's been driven 10,000 miles; looks like new; it will bring \$100 more 3 months from now; came back on loan, all we are asking for it is balance due us, \$155; think this over. STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST.

Trucks For Sale NTERNATIONAL 63—Coal truck, motor, rubber perfect, \$125; 1 ton on pneumatics, hauls 3, \$75; both, \$185; cash with hauling. Call 8:30 to 6. Rear, 4141 Page.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS SUTTER, EGG AND POUL EXCHANGE, Dec. 1—(b) sue of the second of th Mississippi Valley Association today to permit greater diversion of water for the Illinois waterway. lations subcommittee a request from the association, composed of

the Mississippi Valley development Roosters—Old. 5c; teghorns and stars.

4c.
Turkeys—Young hems (9 lbs. and over).
12½c; young toms (17 lbs. and over).
12½c; young toms (12 lbs. and over).
12½c; young toms (12 lbs. and over).
12½c; old hens, 11c; old toms, 10c; undersize, 12½c; No. 2, 7c.
Ducks—Large white (3½ lbs. and over).
7c; small and dark, 6c; muscovy, 4c.
Geese—7c.
Guineas (per dozen)—Large, young (2 lbs. and over), \$2.25; small, young, \$1.50; old, \$1.25.
Pigeons (per dos.) — Common, 75c; squabs (dressed): large (10 lbs. and up).
3be; small and dark, 25c.
Capons—9 lbs. and over, 16c; 8 lbs. and over, 15c; 7 lbs. and over, 16c; 8 lbs. and over, 12c; legiorns and slips, 10c; No. 2.
7c.

Dursupy Politically He asked "for a continuation of diversion of water from Lake Michigan to insure a commercially navigable waterway from the lakes to the gulf in conformity with the project heretofore adopted by Con The treaty would limit diversion to 1500 cubic feet a second in addition to domestic pumpage which now amounts to about 1700 feet.

Turkeys (dry picked)—Young toms (12 to 16 lbs.), 15c; young hems (9 lbs. and over), 15c; young toms (over 16 lbs.), 15c; young toms (over 16 lbs.), 14c; old hens, 12c; old tems, 11c; undersized, 11c; No. 2, 9c.

Capons—9 lbs. and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 17c; 7 lbs. and over, 16c; 6 lbs. and over, 14c; leghorns and slips, 11c; Ns. 2, 15c; Ns. 2, 15c "When you take into account getting a square deal in the proposed treaty." RABBITS—75c per dozen.
FROGS—Per dozen; jumbo, \$3.50;
edium, \$3; small, \$2; and baby frogs. Asserting that under the 1910 treaty the United States reserved he right to take adequate water from Lake Michigan, Newton said. "Under the proposed treaty, we

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 27c; standards, 26c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, No. 1, 11c, and No. 2, 8@10c; BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 23c per lb; No. give up all claims to Lake Mich-BUTTERFAT—NO. 1, 200 per 10.

2. 20c per 1b.

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12 ½c; singles, 13c; longhorns, 13c; daisies.

13c; prints, 15c; brick, 14c.

VEALL—Choice 130-160 lbs., 4½ @ 5c;

108 lbs. and over, 3 @ 4c; rough

coarse, underfed, un.lerweight, etc.,

not wanted and salable only at sharp reductions. Choice sprins lambs, 60-70 lbs.,

4½ @ 5½c; medium lambs, 3½ @ 4½c;

poor lambs, 2½ @ 3½c per lb; less than

40 lbs. not wante 1; buck lambs, 1c less;

sheep, 1½ @ 1½c.

MILK—Perels Dairy price to their proigan as an American lake; we surrender our security for an all-American waterway down the Mississippi Valley; we bind ourselves the new treaty is prohibited; we

create electricity, of which the Ca. Church, Winnebago street and Tennadians will own 4,000,000 horse-power while only 1,000,000 horse-power while only 1,000,000 horse-power will belong to us; we propose an improvement which will ably responsible for the present strength through their organizations will pay \$1.52 per cwt. f. o. b. St. Louis for 3.8 per cent milk. Quotations are for milk from tuberculin-tested cows. Surplus milk is sold on butter basis.

Create electricity, of which the Ca. Church, Winnebago street and Tennadians will own 4,000,000 horse-power while only 1,000,000 horse-power will belong to us; we propose an improvement which will ably responsible for the present structure. The company of the

s sold on butter basis.

Egg Price Trend Seasonal.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Recent weakness in fresh egg prices here was said by dealers of the best of th Newton testified his association favored the St. Lawrence project, but said it was "preposterous" to incorporate the Supreme Court diversion decision into the treaty be-cause that tribunal did not consid-

moderately from the low level of November, and prices have eased an average of 8c a dozen for the best-known marketable grades. Storage ergs have been advancing in about the same degree due to lower than average stocks in leading markets, it is said. Present stocks of storage ergs in New York are approximately 251,000 cases against \$40,000 cases a year ago.

In the last few weeks the price of Pascific Coast whites (fresh), a leading variety, has dropped to 37c a dozen from 43c. In the same period the best refrigerated in the same period the best refrigerated of the proposed to surrender to Canada jurisdiction over this American territory." over this American territory."

Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis

resented to a Senate Foreign Re-

ippers and firms interested in

mixed color eggs have risen several cents to around 29 %c a dozen.

NEW YORK. Dec. 1.—Eggs. 14,691, irregular. Mixed colors, refrigerators, special packs 28 % @29 %; standards 28 @28 %c: rehandled receipts 27 @27 %c.

Whites, selected specials and premum marks, 37 % @39 %c; nearby and Midwestern hennery, best open-market offerings (46 lbs. net), 36 @36 %c; standards (cases, 45 lbs. net), 36 %36 %c; lighter weighted. Says He Gave Lawyer Went to Man to the Court, and lower grades 31 % @35 %c; mediums. 31c; Pacific Coast, standards, 35 @30c; browns unchanged.

David W. Simpson, 2 browns unchanged. FAILED TO PAY FINE Says He Gave Lawyer \$75 and \$50

Went to Man to "See the Court." Butter, 8522, unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 25 % 62 8c; extra, (92 score), 25 % 62 failed to appear in court on charges of careless driving and leaving the

poultry steady. Chickens, freight, express, 8@13c; broilers, express, Gell: express, 86 13c; broilers, express, 10 17c.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Poultry, live. 1 car 39 trucks; easy; hens 9612c; leghorn hens 8c; springs 9% GlOc; rosters 8c; turkeys 11615c; ducks 86 9c; grees 10c; leghorn chickens 8c.
Butter, 8028; weak; creamery specials (33 score), 24% cs %; extrax (92), 23%; extra firsts (90-91), 236 23%; firsts, (88-89), 22 @22%; extrax (92), 23%; extra firsts (90-91), 236 23%; firsts, (88-89), 22 @22%; extrax (92), 23%; extra firsts (90-91), 236 23%; firsts, (23%; extra firsts (90-91), 236 23%; firsts, (23%; extra firsts (90-91), 236 23%; firsts, (23%; extra firsts, 23%; extra firsts, 23%; extra firsts, 23%; extra firsts, 23c; firsts from the first of the case several months ago, when a continuance comber, 27 @27%; Expression firsts, 26%; expression extras 27%; extra firsts, 26%; extra firsts, 28%; extra fir

3847A McRee avenue, were injured in an accident at Manchester and stage any longer," he said. "They're Famous avenues. The driver, whose at the shooting stage now." machine struck theirs, left the

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reports clearings for Dec. 1, 1932, \$10,400,000; corresponding period last year, \$14,300,000; torresponding period last year, \$14,300,000; torresponding period a year ago, \$4,256, 100,000. Report of debits for Nov. 30 1932, were: Debits to individual accourts, \$17,100,000; total to date, \$4,746,000,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts \$25,325,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts \$25,400,000; total to date, \$7,072,100,000. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Money rates were unchanged today and demand for accommodations was light. Call money on the stock exchange remained at 1 per cent. In the outside market call funds were offered at % of 1 per cent. Rates for time money and prime commercial paper were the same.

Time loans, 60-90 days, %; 4 months, Simpson was arrested at his home, then on Magnolia avenue, but denied being the driver. He denied being the driver. but denied being the driver. He told Judge Blaine he had been able to find his attorney since the bondsman called him yesterday.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

fored at % of 1 per cent. Rates for time money and prime commercial paper were the same %; 5-6 menths, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½, 4 months, %; 5-6 menths, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½, 12 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½, 12 per commercial paper, 1½, 12 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 12 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 12 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 12 per cent. Prim Lead was dull at \$2.90 per 100 per 100

FRUIT MARKET

HOME FROM EUROPE

demanded modification of the pact

MISS SYDNEY FOX, Bremen after a vacation abroad

Says "Naked" Measure Will Make It Easier to Defeat the Proposal.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, noted dry ver's re-election on the prohibition the Democratic repeal measur "just as naked as John Garne wants it," but for different reasons Dr. Poling is in St. Louis in be-Council. He addressed a gathering of business men at Hotel Statler at Chambers road 4255 (2010) at our own expense to build com-pensation works in the lakes to "What Price Youth?" Tonight he pensation works in the lakes to overcome a diversion which, under will speak at a young people's mass Judge Kuhlmann and Engine meeting at Winnebago Presbyterian Church, Winnebago street and Tenellection, their opponents charged

"No one has to tell Garner." he said, "that if his measure does not ries of labor disputes, and the contain a promise to prevent the after hand labor was specified return of the saloon and Federal rotection for dry states, Garner's own party in the South will defeat it." He was joyous over the turn of affairs and finds the fight of prewers versus distillers and naked repealists versus dry protectionists

Asked what the Allied Forces for Prohibition, of which he resigned as chairman after the presidential campaign, would do next, he said that the drys "would have absolutely nothing to do with a negative dry strength in 13 states." He said, Mrs. Wynona K. Faudi. . St. Louis Cou however, that he thought the neces-

could be marshaled.

He was insistent in saying that will that could be done he said, "That's

Dr. Poling discounted the repeal He maintained that the most important thing now was to "get to-

"The wets aren't at the talking

Heart disease was the actual cause of death, the Coroner found, with the injury a contributory factor.

Algonquin Golf Club Election.

C. W. Bender was elected president of Algonquin Golf Club yes.

A. St. Mary's Hospital.

BOYS.

A. St. Mary's Hospital.

BOYS.

A. M. W. and B. Kirchhoff, 7145 Linde.

R. A. and B. L. Wendt, 6336 Hance.

J. R. and M. E. McKenna, 3062 Hance.

J. J. and G. W. Koenig, 2010A Club.

T. B. and M. Johnston, 7308 Lynd.

G. W. St. Mary's Hospital.

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BOYS.

B. A. St. Mary's Hospital

COUNTY DROPS HAND LABOR IN ROAD GRADING

Engineer Estimates \$170,00 Saving by Going Back to Machines.

In specifications for construction of 14 % miles of roads in St. Lou County, stipulation of use of h labor for grading has been om by the County Court. Hand had been required in other cont let recently, as an unemplomeasure.

Highway Engineer Jablons said the change was in the inter of economy. He estimated the would be a saving of \$170,000 use of machinery in the grading the reads, which will cost about \$693,000. Bids for construction of

roads, which will be of concre 20 feet wide, will be adverti fomorrow. The cost will be d frayed by funds of the \$10,000,0 Total issues traded. road bond issue voted in 192 About four miles of the propo roads will be part of the State sur plementary system. When are built the county will be enti

to a refund of the cost of pav rom state bond issue funds. Supplementary State roads for which bids will, be advertised are: Woods avenue, from Manchester road at Grover, to Glencoe, 14,876 feet; Broadway, Iron a period feet south of Ripa avenue to Telefeet; Broadway, from a point 54 Jefferson Barracks), 5561 feet; Lindbergh boulevard, a 1470-foot

extension at Robertson State Route 77. Other roads: Clayton road, from Schoettler to Clarkson road, 20,200 feet; Mehl road, from Lemay Ferry to Ringer road, 4533 feet; Long road, from Olive Street to Wild Horse Creek road, 3944 feet; Warson road, from the Missouri Pa-cific tracks to Clayton road, 1533 feet; Wilhusen avenue, from Wall avenue to Laclede Station roll unfinished part between Gravols road and State Route 77, 3920 fe Elm avenue, from Frisco tracks to Big Bend road, 463 feet; Bar gartner road, from Lemay Ferry to Chambers road, 4355 feet.

During the recent political ca

When hand labor was first e ployed, last spring, administration was directly by the county and co tracts were not let until gradic was completed. This plan w dropped in September, after a s the contracts. Control County Court and the Engine office will pass from Republican Democratic hands Jan. 1.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

find its way into Another busy mo BURIAL PERMITS.

Wm. H. Michael, 75, 4471 Olive.

Amelia Adams, 66, 4247 N. Prairie.

Stanley H. Wheat, 90, 6188 McPherson.

Dennis Fogarty, 62, 5056A Kingsbury.

Kate Emrich, 43, East St. Louis.

Soloman M. Sterns, 73, 4934 Fountain.

Frederick J. Lilienkamp, 65, 7518 Pensylvania. Frederick J. Lilienkamp, 65, 7518 Per sylvania.
Wm, Mullenpara, 64, 3663 Market, Mae B. Jones, 58, 5714 Bartmer.
Ada Gibbs, 49, 4004B Fairfax.
Jacob Miller, 55, 3509A S. 20.
Peter J. Sauer, 72, 2012A Chippewa.
Christ Anton, 54, 1900 Garden.
Henry C. Diekmann, 65, 5349 Queens.
Catherine Fiannery, 87, 2209 Hebert.
Roy R. North, 47, Waterman, Ill.
Kenneth Lopes, I month, 508 S4, Anthot
Ella Cryner, 64, 796 Aubert.
Charles W. Chamberlain, 45, 1303 Gratis
Dave Hoffman, 21, 5947 Plymouth.
Johanna Meier, 89, 3333 Blair.
Ettle Rhyman, 74, 4108 Labadie.
Mary Roberts, 64, 2004 Morgan.
Damien Fortin, 66, 4550 Wichita.
Damien Fortin, 65, 84, Louis County
George H. Stickfort, 73, 4620 Nebraski
Christian Sonntar, 79, 4912 Geraldists
Louise Schulte, 45, 2007 De Kalb.
Rose Beiser, 73, 3824 Willenington.
Slitzabeth Kleser, 76, 3562 Halliday.
Christian J. Broders, 65, 1227 Montey
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Index stood at 64.0 a week before. Paris advices indi Bank of France had ery, compared to the compared

Closing price and the 10 most active United Aircraft, 24, United Aircraft, 24, Steel. 32 %. up 9 Publix, 2%. no cha Telegraph & Teleph 1%: J. I. Case, 39, 1 Can, 50 %. up 1%: 67%, up 2%: Mon 12%, up %: Chryste General Motors, 12, Can, 12%.

FOREIGN MARKETS

By the Associated President LONDON, Dec. LONDON, Dec. slackened somewhat exchange although prevalled in the edged securities at improvement in stand gold mining is and gold mining is trials.

ALL kinds, any amount, for highest prices be convinced. Franklin \$232. BEDS. rugs, radios, coal ranges, furniture all kinds; highest prices. Park. 1358W. BEDROOM, dining. living rooms, rugs, stoves, radios. For. 0845. BEDS—Rugs, radios, coal ranges, furniture all kinds; best prices. Fo. 5291. FURNITURE WID—HIGHEST PRICES PAID. GA. 6228 SUN. OR EVES. CAB. 5224-FO. 8962. MISSOURI AUCTION CO. FURNITURE—Best cash price; goods taken on moving, Eggleston, FR. 2330. FURNITURE WID.—IMMEDIATELY; SPOT CASH. FRANKLIN \$277. FURNITURE WID.—IMMEDIATELY; SPOT CASH. FRANKLIN \$277. FURNITURE WID.—Best prices paid. Levy Bros. Central 3773. GOOD price paid for household goods; radios, all kinds. Brasch, FRanklin 9202. WASHER Wid.—Maytag or Thor; used; for cash; must be reasonable. MAin 5530. Mr. Owen. FOR SALE—WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale

COON DOGS—4; guaranteed; 3 and 6
years old. Call BRidge 1735.

GREYHOUND—Pedigreed; good racer. Call
at 4268 Margaretta.

FOODLES—Brood matron; male at stud;
pupples; all ages 3945 Olive.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

AQUARIUMS—While they last 5-gal size 90c; 8-gal., \$1.45; 15-gal., \$3; any size made to order; cash and carry; alkinds of from work, welding. Park Orna mental Iron Works, 3302 Park. **BUILDING MATERIAL**

BRICK and all kinds of building mat rial at give-away prices. 14 S. Broa-way. Call Thomas, COl. 4813M. NEW lumber, ceiling, partition and floor-ing, 1c ft. while it lasts. Colfax 0376.

Roofing Material
DE LUXE GREEN ROOFING, roll..\$ B LUXE GREEN ROOFING, roll. \$1 40 Hex shingles, 11 1-3, seconds, eq. 3 50 Brick siding, seconds, sq. ... 3 50 Three-ply roofing, sec., roll. ... 85 Plastic roofing cement, 10-lb, cans 75 House paint and varnish, gal. ... 1 25 ST. LOUIS ASPHALT CO., GRand 6889. 2626 CHOUTEAU

AGAIN WE SHOUT

\$75 O CHEVROLET COUPE— 100%; \$85

\$95 down ... \$95
'31 CHEVROLET COACH, De Luxe, almost new; down \$95

TERMS TO SUIT **KOENIG MOTORS**

B

CLOTHING WANTED APPAREL Wid.—Men's suits, pants, shoes dresses; pay highest prices;\$5-\$20. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Old gold, bridges, diamonds, Agents wilcall, H. Miller, S.N. Broadway, GA, 5471
HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken
jewelty, diamonds, Miller, 80234 Pine.

For Sale MUST HAVE CASH SAURIFICE MY 2% CARAT itamond ring, also 2 exquisite diamond bracelets, \$675 and \$1500; cost double; have bills: (private); appraisal invited. Box B-281, Post-Dispatch. LADY'S 1½-carat diamond ring, perfection, \$285; cost \$575; cash quick. Bo. B-327, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL garage, sheet metal, printing machinery bought. 907 Market. GA. 7897

MACHINERY FOR SALE AUTO REPAIR shop equipment; reasonable. 5225 Delmar, New Del Garage.

MOTORS—New and used; exhaust fans, wiring, rewinding and repairs. Wright Electric, 207 N. 3d st. MAin 4858.

PAINT Spray, Bink's, gun motor and compresser, complete, \$10; tanks, \$1; compressers, \$1; Binks and De Vilbiss guns, \$3; hose, 5c foot; motors, \$2, 4656 Adkins. Instruments For Sale

JOIN YOUR SCHOOL BAND

New and used band and orchestra instruments, lowest prices: saxophones, \$19.50;
cornet, \$5; trombone, \$10.50; clarinet,
Boehm, \$19.50; volini outfits, \$6.75 up;
plann accordious from \$24.50; terms,
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st
PIANO-ACCORDION—120 base; brandnew; white pearl; \$85, 1815 Alfred,
ALL INSTRUMENTS at cheapest prices,
J. Placht & Bro., 608 Pine st.

OEMAKER MACHINERY—Good condition; sell reasonably for \$65. 1106 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BANKRUPT STOCK Doll houses, all steel, 19x22x25, decorated. Last year \$16, now, while they last, \$2.50.

MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO., 1408 N. Broadway. Saturdays until 4

WINTER AUTO OIL wint like a constant of the waxed for cold weather service. Direct from Pennsylvania refinery in car loads; five gallons in your can, \$2. the wint of ALCOHOL — Radiator, 188 proof, U. S. formula: No. 5, in your can, gallon, 59c. 1406 N. Broadway, Saturday until 4 p. m. MOVING EASTMAN—Model B B. with koda color lens; tripod, distance meter, screen and filter; all for \$75; less than half value. STerling 0171.

RADIATORS—Hot-water and steam, 40c section. Victor 5661.

STENCIL—Adding machine, exerciser, restaurant, store fixtures. 574c Easton.

STORM SASH—All sizes; at less than the cost of the glass. Colfax 0376.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BEST bargain in store and office fixtures butcher, grecery, delicatessen, restaurant and confectionery; also desks, chairs, files, etc.; reduced 50 per cent; cash of terms. SAVE at STERNS, 711-21 N. 7th. terms. SAVE at STERNS. 711-21 N. 7th. FACIAL chair, shampoo chair, sterilizer and towel cabinet combined; reasonable. 3213 N. 19th st. or phone Vic. 4922J. ALL kinds of fixtures, selling below cost. Rickensohl. 827 N. 8th st. TYPEWRITERS — \$12.50; mimeograph. \$22.50; Burroughs adding machine, \$30. Flat top desk, \$10; letter files, cheap. 1111 Salisbury.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale UNDERWOOD, Royal typewriters, \$19; portables, \$15; rentals, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis Typewriter, Arcade Bl. MA. 1162

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Bring title; need cars badly.
G. N. C. FINANCE CO., 6912 GRAVOIS,
AUTOS Wid.—See us before making loans or selling; we pay biggest prices; mortgages paid. LAc, 5910, 2819 Gravois,
AUTOS Wid.—Badly; pay off mortgages: balance cash; bring title, see us first. Imperial, 3650 S. Kingshighway.
ALL AUTOS Wid.—Best cash prices paid for used, wrecked or burned cars.
WALDMAN, 4444 Easton. FR. 7716.
AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time. AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LA. 5656. AUTOS Witd.—Late models; we pay more; loans; refinancing. 4017 Delmar. CASH FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS,
Loans paid. MONARCH, 3137 Locus
LATE models burnt, wrecked cars bough ATE models burnt, wrecked cars bought. Suess Auto Paris, 4319 Easton. FR.7561

TRUCKS—Panel or stake bodies, without drivers. 4824 Delmar. FO. 4235.

Wanted to Hire

DODGE TRUCK — With driver,
hour. Colfax 3238J. Cabriolets For Sale

1931 Chev. Cabriolet; 6 w. \$350 SCHNTRE CHEV., 3949 Lindell, FR. 2311. CHEVROLET—1928 cabriolet; rumble

scratch on its Cost new start, Str., 1928; Ferma, MacCARTHY FORD CO., 6153 Delmar, 1928 Fontiac Cabriolet; \$95
SCHNURE CHEV., 3849 Lindell, FR. 2311. Coaches For Sale

1928 CHEVROLET COACH eal clean one, only \$110; this car above the average. STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST.

G. N. C. FINANCE CO., 6912 GRAVOIS

Coupes For Sale

COUPE BARGAINS. Ford, 1930, sport coupe, rumble seat, con-dition guaranteed; \$45 down. Olds '28 coupe, rumble seat; perfect condition; money-back guarantee, \$55 down; open evenings. MacCARTHY FORD CO., 6163 Delmar. BUICK—1930 light 6 coupe; \$425. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2000. HEVROLET—Coupe: latest 1931; per-fect; driven carefully; only \$235, 3856 Easton.

HEVROLET—Coupe: latest, 1929; per-fect; \$165; also 1928, cheap. 3856 Easton. Easton. CHRYSLE?—'29, \$115; '27 Chev., \$15; '28 Oakland \$85; others. 2246 S. Grand. '28 Oakland \$65; others, 2246 S, Grand.
FORD—'29; new top, clean, good, \$125;
terms, trade. Williams, 4867 Easton.
'29 LA SALLE 5-PASS, COUPE.
Brand new tires, well fenders, will satisfy
most critical buyer, \$150 down; open

most criscus with the control of the '28 Packard Conv. Coupe Three-passenger: rumble; barrain; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
ROsedale 0188. 4812 Washington bl.
PACKARD—Cabriolet; fender wells; good
condition. CHest 6608. WHIPPET—'27; runs good, \$45; Ford, '29, \$125. Williams, 4867 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale O CHRYSLER 75 SPT. ROADSTER, \$27 buy for balance due: easy terms.
G. N. C. FINANCE CO., 6912 GRAVOIS

REPOSSESSED Ford V-8 de luxe roadster, blue, cream wheels, 2 months old; buy for unpaid balance, new-car guarantee. McCARTHY wheels, 2 months old balance, new-car guar FORD, 6153 Delmar.

Sedans For Sale BROCK USED CARS Bought and Sold

WALSH SI27 DELMAR

1930 Chev. special sedan, only driven 9000 miles. 1931 CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN, \$375

ance due; easy terms. ... 612 GRAVOIS
CHRYSLER 8—De luxe sedan, late 1931;
\$695; terms. 3518 St. Louis.

ESSEX Sedan, new floor sample; a bargain for someone. Koenig, 5628
Gravois. Gravois.

ESSEX—'29: new 6-ply tires wire wheels, clean, \$115. Williams, 4867 Easton.

1930 FORM BLACK TUDOR.

This car driven only 10,000 miles; no signs of wear; unusually clean, \$75 down.

signs of wear; unusually clean, \$75 down.

MacCARTHY FORD CQ, 6153 Delmar.

1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN, \$275
Almost new: beautiful maroon; new tires; sacrifice only \$60 down.

G. N. C. FINANCE CO., 6912 GRAVOIS
FORD—Tudor: V-8: driven 2200 miles; \$390; terms. 4017 Delmar bl.

FORD—Tudor, latest 1931; perfect, cleanest car in town, \$265. 3356 Easton.

FORD—30, \$125; 30 Hudson, \$195; Cherrolet, Whippet, others. 2248 S. Grand.

FORD—Tudor, 1930; like new; \$170; terms, trade, 4017 Delmar. FORD—Tudor, latest 1929. \$115; also 1927 Whippet, \$39. 3856 Easton. 1929 FRANKLIN SEDAN

ve-passenger; like new; bargain; terms. PIERCE-ARROW DINTRIBUTORS, ROsedale 0188. 4818 Washington bl. GARDNER 8 SEDAN. door, paint, tires and motor A1; must be seen to appreciate; \$50 down. MacCARTHY FORD CO., 6183 Delmar. 1933 GRAHAM 8 door sedan; they call it the prettiest car in America, been used 90 days; you or your, neighbor would never tell it from a new one, the only difference between this one and a new one is the price. Call us up for a little demonstration.

dard Motor, 3015 Locust. NE. 2280. 1929 LA SALLE SEDAN 1929 LA SALUATION OF THE STATE Six wire wheels, beautiful maroon, for unpaid balance; easy terms, G. N. C. FINANCE CO., 6912 GRAVOIS 1928 LINCOLN SEDAN
Five-passenger; like new; bargain; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
ROsedale C188. 4812 Washington bl.
MARMON—7-passenger sedan; A1 shape; 3125 takes it.
A. ERBE & BRO., 4539 Easton. RO. 9147
1927 NASH 6 SEDAN, \$37.50 CASH
Plenty of good transportation, light 6; excellent condition; hurry.
G. N. C. FINANCE CO., 6912 GRAVOIS
1930 Nash De Luxe Sedan; \$345
SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311.
NASH—29 landau; cheap; license; very clean; \$225. Williams, 4867 Easton.
1929 Olds Sedan; don't miss \$265
SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311. 1928 LINCOLN SEDAN

AUTO LOANS—ANY AMOUNT AUTO FINANCE CO. 2214 Locust St. OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS Quick service; reasonable rates; small payments. 3029 Olive st. Mr. W. Ferrell. AUTO LOANS—Any amount. Corner Gravois and Arsenal. LAclede 2370.

MONEY—LOANED on any make car, any time; also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand.

AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTES; LOW RATES, OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-99 EASTON.

1931 Pierce-Arrow Sedan ven-passenger: run 3960 miles: bargain.. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, ROsedale 0188. 4812 Washington bl.

1930 WHIPPET 6

LET us retread your smo

Mississippi Valley Association Witness Protests Against Cut in Diversion From Lake Michigan. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Assertng that the United States was not Lawrence waterway treaty, the

CCREEN actress arriving on the

leader, who made a 26,000-mile flying campaign for President Hoo issue, said today that he wanted 2680 feet; Tesson Ferry road, an half of the Christian Endeavor

create electricity, of which the Ca. Church, Winnebago street and Tennessee avenue. they were using the hand labor Dr. Poling, who was willing to plan as a political expedient to get

sary states to defeat repeal easily

wets." strength of the election and said that many voted for repeal merely in their desire to "oust the ins."
With time to think it over, he believes that many voters will return to a prohibition attitude.

gether and solve the liquor prob-lem." Until he sees the repeal measure, nothing on the part of the drys will be done, however. He Egg futures, refrigerator standards, December, 27@27%c.

Was granted.

The charges against him were told of prominent wets coming to thim and showing him a proposed when Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Kress, 3847A McRee avenue were injured.

HEAD OF BETHESDA HOSPITAL Dr. John Zahorsky, 4616 Lindell boulevard, has been elected presi-dent of Bethesda Hospital, suc-

dent of Bethesda Hospital, succeeding Mrs. J. Herndon Smith, who resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Smith, president for two years, remains a director.

Dr. Zahorsky became president Monday and will serve for several months until the regular annual election.

Inquest in Death After Knee Injury A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Mrs. Amelia Adams, 65 years old, who died Tuesday at her home, after suffering a fractured knee when she fell as she boarded a bus at Prairie and Carter avenues. Heart disease was the actual cause of death, the Coroner found, with the injury a contributory factor.

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dent of Algonquin Golf Club yesterday. A. J. Goets was chosen vice-president and Frank D. Beardslee was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Three members of the board of directors—Sam W. Greenland, Walter Warren and Herman Duhme—were re-elected, and George B. Powel was chosen a director to succeed Charles Gilbert.

A and L. Graesser, Creve Court.

P. A. and G. N. Henerham, 7283 Brunkler, C. and A. L. Richardson, 7017 Programme Court.

R. and C. A. Immer, 4355A West Paper J. A. and C. A. Immer, 4555A West Paper J. A. and C. A. Immer, 4567 Easton, J. J. and N. E. Truck, 4567 Easton, J. and R. E. Walther, 410 W. Merros, R. L. and C. A. Merch, 1271A Hediamoni, C. and D. Gerhauser, 3405 California.

Many Leading Issu Net Gains of Points and Fina Are Near Best 1

STOCK PRICE TE

NEW YORK, Dec. raced themselves at ing issues showing net to 3 points. Prices de near their best levels of Transfers totaled about

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Foods, Montgomery Service, Kennecott ar Chicago wheat pri to 2% cents a bu active buying reported the delivery. Corn like pward, gaining 1% for various months.

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varying from 5 cents Foreign exchanges bles were up 1% ce after crossing \$3.23 day. French france go German, Scandinav while Italian lira and

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10 Most Active Stocks.

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Net Gains of 1 to 3 Points and Final Prices Engineer Jablo change was in the intermy. He estimated the a saving of \$170,000 hinery in the grading STOCK PRICE TREND.

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Total issues traded 540 608

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fover, to Glencoe, 14,87 adway, from a point 54 road (a cut-off north gh boulevard, a 1470-foo er to Clarkson road, 20,200 ehl road, from Lemay Ferr ger road, 4533 feet; Lon from Olive Street to Will Creek road, 3944 feet; War

and Consolidated Gas. U. S. Steel common and preferred, after active dosses, rallied to show gains. Santa fe was strong and New York Central gained about one. Fractional advances were made by General Public road, from Lemay Ferry loods, Montgomery Ward, Public road, 13,878 feet, and Lili Foods, Montgomery Varia, Fall Service, Kennecott and Anaconda. Chicago wheat prices gained 2½ to 2½ cents a bushel, with fairly active buying reported for December delivery. Corn likewise tilted pward, gaining 1½ to 2½ cents bed for various months. from Hillside avenue ers road, 4355 feet.

ng the recent political car following which Cour and Engine sky were defeated for on, their opponents charg

Cotton held steady, net changes
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lams, 66, 4247 N. Prairie.
Wheat, 90, 6188 McPherson,
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ch, 43, East St. Louis.
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J. Lilienkamp, 65, 7518 Pen

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
Flynn, 4234 Blair.
Kullmar, 3279 Watson rd.
Pavia, 1212 Madison.
Green, 919 Geyer.
M. Metager, 7117 Alabama.
J. Strehl, 1907A Marcus.
Peiker, 8611 Park Lane.
Wright, 5141 Wabada.
Becker, 4637A Farlin.
Fanter, 4632 Quincy,
GIRLS.

James, 1132A N. 11th.
Tieman, 4119 Russell.
Iolt, 4016A Pleasant.
Heldman, 8514 Drury lane.
Rudiser, 3540 N. Grand.
ckson, White Pine, Tenn.
cher, 2313 Hebert.
Learns, 5931 Dale.
Lirkas, 4397 Gibson,
Inlisk, 5516 Wabada,
Jorge, 5408 Milenta,
Ler, 4637A Farlin.
Marr's Hospital.
BOYS.
Jirchhoff, 7143 Lindenwood.
Wendt, 6336 Hancock.
McKenna, 3962 Kennerly.
Lancaster, 6570 Bradier.
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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INTEREST IS	yesterday and	1 1,80	3.270	a year ag	shares, compared with 1,093,071 o. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date
	were 403,644, 751,991,022 tv			THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	d with 533,876,771 a year ago and
MAIN BUYER	Following	is a	com	plete list	of transactions, giving sales, high-
MAIN DUILN	est, lowest, c	SECURE PROPERTY.	SECTION AND ADDRESS.		changes:
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Are Near Best Levels of	Allis C Mfg 3	20%	20%	20% - %	1 High 1932 793 398 111.0 73.91 1
Session.	Am As Chem Del 6 Am Bk Note 1	114	7%	114 . 4	Low 1932 . 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0 High 1931 .140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3 Low 1931 . 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3
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STOCK PRICE TREND. Thurs. Wed.	Shoe .60 1 do pt 7. +10 Am Can 4. 175 Am C & Fdy 3	51%	70%	70% - ¼ 50% •1% 7% •%	High 1929 .252.8 167.8 353.1 203.5 Low 1929 .141.8 117.7 156.8 140.2
Advances 258 71	do pf 2 Am Chie 3b 2	20	20	20 2%	(Dow-Jones Figures) Group. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge 30 Ind. 58.40 56.02 58.02 1.67
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Total issues traded 540 603	Am & F Po 27	10%	6%	8 1/4 1/4 10 1/4 1/4 12 1/4	
By the Associated Press.	Am & F Po 27 A&FP \$6 pf. 1 do \$7 pf. 1 Am H P 4.20 3	12	12 36 %	37	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. in for for for for
VEW YORK. Dec. 1. Stocks	Am Ice 1 4 do pf 6 1 Am Internat. 4	38	38	38 -1%	in Dollars, 100s, Day, Day, Day, Day, Con Text. 3 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
braced themselves at the start of the new month today, many lead-	Am Loco 1	514	6%	5 1/2 - 1/2 19 1/2 - 1/2	Cont Bak A 1 4 4 4 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
ing issues showing net gains of 1	do pf 1 AmM 6 pc pf†60 A News 1 ½ †20 Am Powalt. 22	19%	19%	19	Cont B pt 6 2 39 4 30 4 39 4 - 45 Cont Can 2 58 85 4 34 4 35 4 - 4
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well above yesterday's closing rate	Am Snuff 3m 6	6%	30		Crucible Stl. 2 10 10 10 - %
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way in stocks, as well as in grains. Gains of 2 to 3 points net were	Am T&Tel 9186 Am Tob om. 20	104%	102 %	104% 1%	Curtis Pub 1 12 12 12 - 14 Curtiss Wri. 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14
case American Can,	do B 5m., 88	58	55 %	57% •2% 110 —1% 18% •1%	Davison Chm 1 3% 3% 3%
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trel gained about one. Fractional	do 1 pf 1 A T & S F. 104 Atchison p 5 1	62	36 1/2 62	88 % 1%	ElPow & Lt 19 6% 6% 6% do \$6 pf C. 2 17% 17 17% 36 do pf 7 6 21 20 21 1%
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active buying reported for Decem-	do pf 3	11	10%	11 1	Fairbks M 5 314 314 314 * 14
pward, gaining 1¼ to 2¼ cents or various months.	Barnsdail 14 Beatrice Cr . 3 Belding Hem. 2	12 78	12	12	Fash Park p t50 3 3 3
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bles were up 1 1/2 cents to \$3.21 1/2.	Briggs Mfg . 1 Bk-Man T 21	21 %	20 %	20 %	do 1 p cv 1 % % % - %
day. French francs gained 1/2 point	Bucy-Erie 2 do cvt pf . 2 Budd Mfg . 2	31/2	3%	3% - 16	do 1 p ev 1 Foster Wheel 5 84 84 84 84 86 76 Fox Film A. 13 24 24 24 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
to 3.91 cents for cables. Belgian, German, Scandinavian and Japa-	do pld †10	5 2	5	5 . 3	Gen Am Inv. 6 314 314 314 - 14 G Am Tk 1 12 15 4 15 4 15 4 1
nese currencies moved forward	Budd Whl . 2 Bur A M .70G 6 Butte & Sup. 1		716	7% - 3	Gen Asphalt. 1 74 74 74 6 6 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
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American message. Publication of the British note was expected to-	Chi & N W. 36		4%	4 % . 14	do pf 4 10 10 10 -6%
morrow.	Chi Gt West. 2 C Gt W p K 6 Ch MSP&P. 2	21/4	216	24 - 4	Gen Refract 1 6% 6% 6%
Another sharp rally in the Brit- ish pound sterling, and early firm-	Ch MSPAP. 2 do pf 4	2 %	1%	2%	Cst pf 120 13 13 13 -2 Gillette 1 17 17% 17% 17% * %
ness of grains, notably wheat,	do pf 4 Chi Pneu T 1 do pf 3		3 1/4 7 1/4	8 1	Gimbel Bro 1 11/2 11/2 11/2
helped to stiffen stocks' resistance. There also was considerable con-	Chi R I & P 3 Chi Yel C 1 †20	4 4/	716	7% : 14	Glidden Co 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
enjecture over prospective Christmas	Childs Co . 1 ††Chrysler126 City I & F 2 2 C I&F p 6 1/2 †40	15 14	1414	15% : 3	Goodrich 11 5% 5 5 Goodrich 24 14% 13% 14% 1
business. Wall street and retail business have been pleased by esti-	Clark Equip 1	45	45	11 % -2 % 45 -2 4	Goth Silk H 6 16% 15% 16% 1% Graham-Paige 10 1% 1% 1% 1%
mates that Christmas holiday sav-	Colg.Pal 1. 4	72 1/2	71	72 % 1 %	Grand Union 3 5% 5% 5% 5% - %
ings this year would total about \$500,000,000, some of which would	C G&E 1f 61 Colum P vtc 1 Colum Car 2 4	18%	12	12% * %	Grant WT 1. 4 20% 20 20% 4
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dend calendar is in prospect. More	Comwi & So W	2%	25%	9% - 1% 2% - 1% 42% 1%	Hall Print . 3 4 3% 4 - 1/2
than 30 important dividend meet- ings will be held in December.	do pf 6 2 ttCong N .60 2 Con C pf 7 t50	8%	42% 8% 40%	42%	ttHawaii Pi 3 1% 1% 1% % Hayes Body 2 1% 1% 1% 1% 1 Hersh Ch 6 3 54 53% 54 4 %
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ly has reached a stalemate on all but lesser points, pending the arri-	Con Film . 1 Con Film pf 1	2%	2%	7	Hom M 10b. 7 162 159 162 —2
val here of Roan Antelope's man-	Con Gas 4. 75		5 %	56 *1	Houston Oil . 1 141/2 141/2 141/2 * 1/3
sging director. Roan Antelope has insisted upon a larger 1933 produc-	Con Oil 67	6	5%	3% - 1/4	.40 1 6% 6% 6% * %
tion quota than it was allowed in					

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication its Central Bank ratio had slightly, while the Bank this column should be addressed to nd statement showed a the Financial Editor.)

ss of bullion and a slight The following members of the Merchants' Exchange have been Most Active Stocks. named a nominating committee to price and net change of chose a slate for the coming elecmost active stocks today: tion of officers, directors and spe-Aircraft, 24, up 1%; U.-S. cial committees: S. A. Whitehead

Improvement in sterling exchange company, has been named manager and gold mining issues and indus- of the bond department.

and gold mining issues and industrials also were supported. The market eased from the best, owing to selling by Paris. The closing was new York, Dec. 1.—Bar silver of the Bank of France Statement.

Bar Silver at New Low.

By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

United Aircraft, 24, up 1%; U.-S. Steel, 32¼, up ½; Paramount Publix, 2½, no change; American Telegraph & Telephone, 104%, up 1%; J. I. Case, 39, up 3; American Can, 50%, up 1%; Union Pacific, 67¼, up 2½; Montgomery Ward, 12%, up ½; Chrysler, 15½, up %; Chrysle

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 7.8c per pound for raw and 8.2c for boiled.

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Chicago ' Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Total b and sales on the New York St.

Exchange today amounted to \$8,538,000, compared with \$7,306, yesterday and \$14,078,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 date were \$2,730,475,000, compared with \$2,771,553,000 a year and \$2,552,105,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales.

RITY.			Low.	Close.	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
CORPO	RATION	BON			(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)
us 5 % 4 xp 4s 4	8 1		88 1/4 59 26 1/4	88 %	20 20 20 60. Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Total.
rap 6 4	. 10	25	23 1/9	25 21	Thursday 62.6 60.9 81.5 68.3 Wednesday 62.5 60.8 81.3 68.2
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1 58	2 9	91 78	78 30, 33	91 78 30%	Year ago 72.6 74.4 88.4 78.5
5s 200	5	33	33	33 464	3 years ago. 92.5 105.0 98.4 98.7 High (1932) 71.3 78.0 86.2 78.1
68 30 m 5-/s	9 14	461/4	4614	71	Low (1332) 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.8 High (1931) 90.4 105.7 101.5 98.5
5% 4	10	68	77 1/6 68	77 1/2 68	Low (1931) 62.3 62.3 80.2 68.4
it 58 4	103	89.	88%	104%	High (1930) 94.9 109.8 101.4 101.5 Low (1930) 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.0

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, Dec. 1.—The wheat market was buoyant today and closed 2% c to 2% c net higher. There was rebound in British exchange rates. The action of Chi-cago on apparent favorable situa-tion in December delivery was probably the prime factor as the

probably the prime factor as the size of deliveries removed for pres-ent at least fear of liquidation. Ca-nadian exports also were reported.

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64 T A584 A4	45% 43
Chl 45 42	45% 43 44% % 42% 42
Minn. 46%-% 44% Winn. 45% 44%	45.4514 4414
MAY	WHEAT.
CA T 439/ A7	% 40% 47
Chi 49 ¼ 47 K. C 43 ½ 41	49 14 - 14 46 14 - 16
K. C 431/2 41 Minn. 48%-% 46%	% 43%b 40%a 48% 46%-%
Winn 49% 48%	49-49 % 48 % - %
JULY	WHEAT.
S. L., 50b 49 1/2	a 50a 48a 49%-50% 47%-%
Chi 50 % 48	49%-50% 47%-%
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British exchange,	\$3.22,
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July, 48 % @ 4c. C	Chicago were: Wheat- 8 %c: May, 476 %c corn—December, 22 % 6 8e: July, 29 %c. Oata- c: May, 176 %c; July ember. 28 %c; May
%c: May, 27 % @2	Sc; July, 29 % c. Oats
December, 14 % 00 %	ember. 28 % c; May
31 % c. Barley-M	lay. 33c.
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CHICAGO, Dec.	1.—Open interest in
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CHICAGO, Dec. grain futures on t Trade: Wheat, Tue els; Monday 147 149,767,000. Corr	7,201,000; week ago n Tuesday, 49,421,000 n; week ago, 50,158,000
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January	9.40b 9.30
February 8.90	8.90 8.90 8.85
March	9.65b 9.65 9.10b 8.00
March	9,905 9.80

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES.	Util P&L 5% 8 47	7 32	
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(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	Va El&Pw 5 1/4 42		100
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Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Total.	Virginia Ry 5s 62	1 88%	88
Thursday 62.8 60.9 81.5 08.3	Wab rig 5 % 8 75	3 5%	
Wednesday 62.6 60.8 81.3 08.2	Wab RR 1st 5 39	4 59	56
Week ago 62.6 62.1 81.9 68.8	Wabash 5s 80 D	3 51/2	
Month ago., 62.7 04.2 81.9 08.0	Wabash 5s 76 B	5 53%	B
Year ago 72.6 74.4 88.4 78.5	Wabash 414 78 C	20 5	4
1/2 years ago. 89.4 102.2 99.2 96.9	Walworth 6s 45 .	5 25%	21
3 years ago. 92.5 105.0 86.4 86.1	Warn Br P 6 39.	16 18%	1
HIND (1902) ILIO 1000	Warn Quinl 6 39	5 18	1
1 1 LOW (1)00) 0 310 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	West El 5s 44	2 973	9
High (1901) See See See See	West Md 5 1677 A	1 57	5
	do 48 52	1 56%	
High (1930) 94.9 109.8 101.4 101.9 (1930) 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.6	WNY&P 1st 5 37	4 100 14	
4 Low (1800) 00 0 00 0 00 0	West Pac 1st 5 46	13 30 %	
High (1929) 95.3 106.0 98.8 98.8 108.0 108	W P P 5 46 A	1 105 %	
% Low (1929) 90.4 100.8 96.0 96.3	WPP 5 56 G	2 105	10
74	West Un 614 36.	5 87	6
% SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Close.	West U c t o 38.	1 78	17
CORPORATION BONDS.	West U 5 51	14 55 1/2	5
	West URE 4 1/2 50	2 581/4	5
Thew's Inc 6 41 . 9 81 81	W&L E 4 % 66	2 72	7
Long Isl db 5 34 25 100 98 4 200	Whl S 51/2 48A		6
2 Lorillard Co 7 44 15 113 % 113 % 113 %	White S M 8 40	3 32	3
7 40 5 51 37 96% 96% 90%	Wil&Co 1st 6 41.	88 18	8
L GAEL 5 52 2 103 % 103 % 103 %	WC 4 S&D 36.	2 18	1

High (1930) Low (1930) High (1929)	62,3 94.9 1 83.3 95.3 1 90.4 1	09,8 1 97.3 06.0	01.4 1 96.6 98.8	68.5 01.9 92.6 99.9 96.3
SECURITY.				Close,
CORPOR	LATION	BON	D8.	
Liss & M 5 51	8	106%	106%	106%
Loew's Inc 6 41	9	81	81	81
Long 181 db 5 3	15	1134	1134	1134
do 5 51	37	96%	96%	96%
L GAEL 5 52 .	2	103 %	103 %	103%
L & N gd 5 37	5	96%	96%	96%
Loew's Inc 6 41 Long Isl db 5 34 Lorillard Co 7 44 do 5 51 L GAEl 5 52 L & N gd 5 37 do 1 rf4 ½ 200	3 1	59	99	99
			29 1/4	32
McK&Rob 51/2 5	0 5	39	38 %	45%
Mead Cp 6s 45	A 14	47% 85%	85	85.
Met Ed 4 % s 68 Midv Stl evt 583		91	91	91
	40 000	CONTRACTOR	1200	1
58 61 B	. 12	75 1/2	74 1/4	74 %
M SP & SS Mari	e	62	60	60
5 1/28 78		45	45	45
do gtd 58 38	.1 3	43	43	43
M-K-Tex 58 62	A 15	561/4	56	56
Ma Dag out 5164	9 11	10%	21%	
do rig 5s 65 do 5s 77 F	A 60	23%	20%	
do 58 78 G	1 14	22	21 1/4	22
do gen 48 75	0. 07	11%	21 1/2	11%
do 5s 80 H .	. 13	22 1/2	22 21	22 1/2
do 1st 5s 81	. 47	22 %	21	22 1/4

8	probably the prime factor as the	Am Chair on 33.	14 71	70 71		Low (1232) 53.		0.9 5	7.8 Y
•	size of deliveries removed for pres-	Am Intl 51/4 49.	10 78	77% 77	16		4 105.7 16 3 62.3 8		8.5 V
	ent at least fear of liquidation. Ca-	Am Metal 5 % 34	7 68	68 68	8/	Low (1931) 62. High (1930) 94.		1.4 10	
	nadian exports also were reported.	Am Smelt 5a 47	9 105	88 % 88 104 % 104	× .	Tow (1930) 83	3 97.3 8		2.6
	Liverpool came unchanged to %d	AmSugRef 6s 37.	23 107%	107 % 107 105 % 105 103 % 103	1/2	High (1929) 95.			9.9 V
	Diverpool came unchanged to later one	du col 58 48	17 105%	105 % 105	%	Low (1929) 90	4 100.8	90.0	V
	higher in one cable and in later one	do 5s 60	48 104	103 % 103	94	SECURITY, 8	ales High.	Low IC	Youe. V
	was 1/4 to 3/4 up. The close was	AmT&T 5 85	8 10614	103 ½ 103 105 ¼ 106 102 ¼ 102 68 ½ 68	16		TION BONI		Acar.
	% to %d net higher.	do cv 4 1/2 39 .	1 102%	102 % 102	%		8 106 % 1		DEN V
	Winnipeg wheat closed %@%c	AWW&E 6 75	6 68%	68 1/2 68	1/9	Ligs & M 5 51 Loew's Inc 6 41	9 81	81	81 V
	net higher.	do 5 34	1 90	90 90 33 33	233	Long Isl db 5 34	95 100	98 14 1	00 - 1
	May wheat opened at 47%, up	Am W Pap 6 47.	5 33	3% 3	%	Long Isl db 5 34 Lorillard Co 7 44	15 113 %	113 1/2 1	13 %
		A C Nit 7 45 Arm D 514 43	6 75	75 75	25.8	do 5 51	15 113 ½ 1 37 96% 2 103 % 1	03 % 1	03%
	% c. Local wheat receipts, which were 49,000	Arm 41/4 39	80 79%	7814 78	11/	L GAEL 5 52	5 96%	96%	98%
	bu, compared with holiday a week ago and	Armstrong 5 40 .	2 76%	76 % 76 103 103	78	L & N gd 5 37 do 1 rf4 1/2 2003	1 59	59	59
	bu, compared with holiday a week ago and 47,800 a year ago, included 22 cars local and 13 through. Com receipts, which	Asso Oli 6 35 AT&SF c 416 48	10 90	8914 90		Wanh Dr A 00 1	34 32	29 1/4 1	32 -
	were 84,000 bu, compared with holiday a	do gen 4 95 .	5 9214	91 1/2 92	14	Manh Ry 4 90 . McK&Rob 5 1/2 50	5 39	38%	39
	week ago and 78 400 a year ago, included	do cv4 1905-50	1 77 1/2	92 92		Mead CD 08 40 A	14 47%	45 1/2	45%
		do 41/4 C-A62.	5 75	75 75	20.16	Met Ed 4 %8 08.	2 85 14	91	85
	6600 bu, compared with holiday a week ago and 13,200 a year ago, included 3 cars	do 44 C-A82. Atl K&C 4 55 . A C L 1st 4 52.	4 71	71 71	12.60	Midv Stl evt 5836 Mil El Ry&L 1st	3. 1 S. 18 Y.	10000	41.55
	local. Hay receipts were 1 cat through.	Atl & D 1st 4 48	1 224	2214 22	14	58 61 B	12 75 1/2	74 1/4	74%
	St. Louis Cash Grain.	AG&WI 5 59 4	1 33 1/2		3 1/4	M SP & SS Marie	4 62	60	60
	Sales of cash grain made on the floor	B&O rf 6.95 do rfg 5.95 do 5s 2000 D.	3 40 1/2		1/2	58 61 B M SP & SS Marie 5 48 78	2 45	45	45
	of the exchange today were as follows:	do rig 5 95 .	13 34 1/2	33 34 34 34	1/9	do gtd 58 38 do con 48 38	3 43	43	43
	WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, 48 %c; No.	do 58 2000 D.	13 34 76 61	59 % 61		M-K-Tex 38 02 A	15 56%	56	10%
	2 red garlicky, 45 4c; No. 2 hard, 45c,	do 414 33 sta	5 52	52 52	3		11 10%	21%	23 %
	CORN-No. 3 mixed, 22%c; No. 4	do 4½ 33 do 4½ 33 sta do cvt 4½ 60.	40 25 1/2	22 1/4 25 72 % 78	1/6	do rig 58 65 A do 58 77 F do 58 98 G	29 22 %	20%	23 %
	CORN—No. 3 mixed, 27c: No. 3 willow, 23½c; No. 4 yellow, 22¼c; No. 4 yellow, 22¼c; No. 2 white, 25½c; No. 3 white, 24¼c; No.	do gold 4 48 .	5 74	72 % 78	31/2	do 58 48 G	141 99	9%	22 11%
	yellow, 23 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 22 1/4c; No.		10 6614	65 14 65	5 1/4	do gen 48 10.1	57 11%	9 78	2216
	2 white, 25 1/2c; No. 3 white, 24 1/4c, No.	do 5 SW 50 Bell T Pa 5 C 60	19 60	59 59	916	do 5s 80 H	57 11 % 13 22 % 47 22 %	22 21	22 1/4
	4 white, 22 1/2 c. OATS-No. 2 white, 17 1/2 c; No. 4	Bell T Pa 5 C 60	6 108	108 10		do 3d ex 4s 38	1 69	69	69 1
	mixed, 15c.	Beth Stl rig 5 42 Beth 3 p m 5 36	1 85	93 9		Mob&O 49 38	1 39	39	39
			2 106 %	106 100	61/4	do 58 38	9 82 %	82	82
	BUOYANT MARKET FOR	do 58 52 E	13 106	105% 100		MontP rf 5 43 A do 5 62 D	9 82 1/4 2 57 1/4	57 1/2	571/2
		do 5s 52 E Bklyn M Tr 6 68 B U E 1st 5 50	18 86	85% 8	014		1 49%	491/	4914
	WHEAT AT CHICAGO	B U E 1st 5 50 .	5 80 1/4		4 1/6	Nas El con 4 51.	5 85	84 1/4	49 1/4 84 1/5
		Bklyn U Gas 6 47 Bklyn U Gas 5 57	15 105	104 % 10	5	Nat Dairy 5 4 48 Natl Steel 5 56	3 78	84 1/2	77%
	By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—With deliveries on	BR&P414 57 .	2 38	38 3	34	Newberry 5 1/2 40 N E T&T 5s 52	1 77	1075	107%
	CHICAGO, Dec. 1 With deliveries on	BCRAN534	2 53 1/4 3 42		2 2	do 41/2 61 B	18 102 7	102 1/4	102 %
	December contracts less than expected and	Bush Term b bo .	7 703	70 7	0%	NJP≪ 41/2 60 .	12 107 % 18 102 % 4 82	81 1/4	81 1/4
	acparently passing into strong hands, grain	Duell I Didg 0 00		CONTRACTOR OF STREET	7%	NOPS 5 52 A	6 61	08	58 56 14
	values scored early upturns today.	Can ha no o so	10 83	1 991/ 8	9	NYC deb 6 35 . do ri&i 5 2013	15 56 1/2 16 45 %	431/2	45%
	Aggressive buying resulted from the	Cab Nat R 44 54	1 821/2 821/2	82 1/2 8 82 1/2 8	214	NYC & HR 4%		ALC: 12	4
	and that only comparatively moderate	Can Nat B 414 56	2 821	82 1/8 8	2 1/8		11 42	66 %	6614
-		Can Nat B 4 107	9 82 %		2 1/2	do deb 4 34	12 66 1/2 11 42	40%	42
	delivered today to traders who had not evened up their accounts in advance to	Can Nat R 4% 55	5 85	85 8	35	do rfg 316 97.	6 74%		74%
4		Can N R 5 69 Oct	21 009		884	do deb 4 34 do 4½ 2013 do rfg 3½ 97. NYC La Sh col tr 3½ 98 N Y C & S L	2000		000/
		Can Nor 7 40		95 10	95	tr 31/2 98	1 67%	87%	67%
1			2 85		35		19 35%	34 14	35
	in wheat yesterday were extra large, total- ing 10,175,000 bushls, and that the total	do 414 46	1 753	6 70% 7	75 1/2	do 514 74 A.	13 17%	17%	17%
	open interest here was now less than 14,-	1 00 x 13 00	1 73		73	do 5¼ 74 A. do 4¼ 78 C. NYDock Co 5 38	1 16%	18%	18%
	000 000 bushels	do deb a per	8 703		7014	NYDock Co 5 38	6 40	105%	39%
	After making a tumb of 3 cents a busil		4 106	106 10	06	N Y Edis 5 51 C do 5 44 B	15 106	106	106
	el, wheat closed firm, 202 %c above yester	Cen of Ga5 1/2 59.	3 18	17 1	18	NYGEHAP 4 49	11 100 %		100%
	%e advanced and provisions unchanged to		1 18		18 1/2 70 %	N Y Bklyn Man B 5 35 N Y N H & H			100
		Cen Ill E&G D DI	1 70 5 5 52		51 1/2	B 5 35	10 100	99	100
	A sharn new advance in British exchange	Cen Pac 5 60 do 1st gtd 4 49	2 781		78	cvt deb 6 48.	1 77%	77%	7734
	served as an additional stimulating factor. Opening unchanged to 1/2 higher, wheat	Certain-tred 5 1/2 48	4 37	37 1	37	do col tr 6 40	1 80 %	1 80 %	80 %
	soon afterward rose all around. Corn start-	Chesap Cor 5 47	3 64	62 1/4	04 14	do 1st&rfg4 1/67	2 62 1	62 1/2	62 1/9
	and subsequently mounted	Canhia con 5 39.	D 104	70 I L U S 78 L L	U 1 78	1 2277 OA 277 -4-4 00	91 50	50	50

т	CSU TASE TO SHE FOL		00 76	824	82 %	2018 A	3.51	2011	20 1	66
1	Can Nat B 4% 57	10	82 %			do deb 4 34	12	66 1/4	66 1/4	00
4	Can Nat B 4 % 68	9	82 %	82	82 1/2	do 4 1/2 2013 .	11	42	40%	42
4	Can Nat R 4% 55	5	85	85	85	do rfg 3 1/2 97.	6	74%	74%	74
4	Can N R 5 69 Oct	21	88 14	871/2	8814	NYC La Sh col	2.50	100	16000	
1	Can Nor 7 40			100	100	tr 31/2 98	1	67%	67%	67
1	Can Nor 7 40	5	95	95	95	NYCLSL	-	0. 70	100	16.9
1	Can Nor 4 1/2 35	2	85	84%	85		19	35 %	34 14	35
1	Can Pac 5 44	ĩ	75 1/2	75%	751/2	6 32 ret			17%	17
1	do 414 46			73	73	do 51/4 74 A.	13			16
1	do 41/2 60	1	73			do 41/4 78 C.	1		16%	
1	do deb 5 per	3	63	62 1/2	63	NYDock Co 5 38	6		3914	38
1	Caro C&Oh 6 52.	6	7014	70	701/4	N Y Edis 5 51 C	15	106	105%	
. 1	Cen DisTel 5 43.	4	106	106	106	do 5 44 B	4	106	106	106
П	Cen of Ga5 1/2 59.	-3	18	17	18	NYGEH&P 4 49	11	100 %	100	100
	do 5 59 C	1	181/2	1814	1814			200 %		16
	Cen Ill E&G 5 51	1	70%	70%	70%	N Y Bklyn Man	40	100	99	100
	Cen III Each o or	5	52	51 1/2	51 1/2	В 5 35	10	100	99	AN
1	Cen Pac 5 60	0		78	78	NYNH&H	15			
	do 1st gtd 4 49	2 4	7814		37	cvt deb 6 48.	1			7
t.	Certain-teed 5 1/4 48	4	37	37		do col tr 6 40	- 1	80 %	80 %	
	Chesap Cor 5 47	3	64 1/4	62 1/2	6414	do 1st&rfg4 1/2 67	9	62 16	62 1/2	1 6:
П	C&Ohio con 5 39.	5	104 %	104%	104%	NY O&W rig4 92	3		50	1 5
	do gen 4 1/2 92	12	95	95	95		. 8		40	4
	ro rig 4 1/2 93A.	1	83 14	83 1/2	83 1/2	do gen 4 55.			1 20	1.7
,	do rfg 4 1/2 95B.	5	82 %	82 %	82 %	NY Ry inc 6 65	21	T	78	1
	00 FIR 472 83B.	5		81 14		N Y & R Gas rfg	712			1
•	do 2nd 4 89R&A	2				6 51 A		100	100	110
	CB&Q 4 1/2 77		80%		93	N Y Steam 6 47	4	107	107	10
	do 4 Ill 49	5	03	92%		NYTel gen 4 1/2 39	9	105	104%	110
•	Chi&E Ill 5 51	28	14%	13%	14	Niag Shrs 51/250	5		59%	5
ľ	Chi&Erie 1st 6 82	4	90 1/2	901/2	90 1/2	Norf & Sou5 61A	13			
8	Chi G L&CK 1st	1 3	2000	Page :	12 100	Nort & Sous Ola				
-	E- 07	7	105%	105	105	N & W con 4 96	4			
r	Chi Ct West A 50	. 8	37	37	1-37	Nor Am C 61/4 40	2	181/2	18%	1

soon afterward rose all around. Corn start-	Chesap Cor 5 47	3 64 1/4 5 104 %	62 1/4	6414	do 1st&rfg4 1/2 67	. :
ed % @1c up and subsequently mounted	C&Ohio con 5 39.	12 95	95	95	NY O&W rig4 92	. 3
further	do gen 41/292	1 83 14	831/4	83 1/4	do gen 4 55.	. 5
About 2,000,000 bushels of wheat were	ro rig 4 14 93A.	5 82 %	82 %	82 %	NY Ry inc 6 65	21
handed over at the first opportunity today	do rfg 4 1/2 95B.	5 81 1/4		81 14	N Y & R Gas rfg	33.3
to settle Chicago December contragts, but	do 2nd 4 89R&A	2 80%	80 %	80 %	6 51 A	
cash interests were prompt to accept, and	CB&Q 4 1/2 77		92%	93	N Y Steam 6 47	4
were buyers of all pit offerings of Decem-	do 4 Ill 49		13%	14	NYTel gen 4 1/2 39	
ber. Commission houses meanwhile pur-	Chi&E III 5 51	28 14%		90%	Niag Shrs 5 1/2 50	
chased deferred deliveries, and the market	Chi&Erie 1st 6 82	4 90 1/2	901/2	80 75	Norf & Sou5 61A	13
as a whole soon moved up 11/4 cents a	Chi G L&CK 1st			***	N & W con 4 96	
bushel. Domestic demand here for imme-	5s 37	7 105 14		105	Nor Am C 61/4 40	
diate delivery wheat exercised a further	Chi Gt West 4 59	8 37	37	37	Nor Am C 5 61	1 3
bullish influence, and so, too, did Winnipeg	Chil&L gen 6 66	5 15%		15 1/8	No Am E 51/2 63	275
advices of a good-sized export business	do 1st 5 66	4 14%		14%	N Am Ed 5 69 C	50.0
from Canada.	ChiInd&Sou 4 56	1 62 1/2		62 1/2	NO T&L 6s 47A	
Contributing strength to the wheat mar-	CM&SPgen4 1/2 89E	1 55	55	55	North Ohio 5 45 .	100
ket were Argentine cables telling of tor-	CM&SP gn 4 89A	15 47 1/2	47	47	N P 3 2047 B	3
rid weather. Temperatures as high as 108-	do gen 3 1/4 89B	5 48	46	46	N P 41/2 2047 A	
degrees were reported, with above 100 gen-	CM&SPPac 5 75.	43 20	19	19%		1
eral in Pampas and Cordoba provinces, and	do adj 5 2000.	79 5%	5	5%	N P pr lien 4 97	1
 also in the north. Drouth in parts of do-	C&NW rfg 5 2037	10 20	20	20	N P gen 3 2047 .	1
mestic winter wheat territory Southwest	do cv 4% s 49	65 12 %	1214	12%	N S Pow 5 41 A	-
and West, attracted notice, too.	do 4 1/4 2037	5 19	16%	19	Ohio P Svc 7 47 1	4
Com developed even greater strength	1: 4- 41/ 000% C	5 18%	18	18	OR&N con 4 46 .	2
than did wheat, liquidating sales of De-	do gen 4 87.	1 45	45	45	Ore S L con 5 48	~
cember corn being readily absorbed. Oats	CRIAP 4 % 52 A	5 25	25	25	Ore S L gtd 5 46	3.
followed corn.	do out 414 60	6 15%	15	151/2	0-W RR & N 4 61	
Provisions were responsive to upturns	do gen 4 88	1 57	57	57	Otis Steel 6 41	
of hog values.	do rfg 4 34	40 27%	27	27	Otts Breet 0 41	-
	Chi Un Sta 41/4	18	1	3 30 5	Pac Cs+ 1st 5 46	
FUTURE ARAIN PRIOTO	63 A	3 9614	9614	9614	Pac G & E 5 42	35.3
FIITURE GRAIN PRICES	Ch&W Ind 514 89	10 81	81	81	Pac T & T 5 37	

Values.	-	4.5
FUTURE	GRAIN	PRICES

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES	63 A	3 96 1/6 10 81 3 29 1/4	96 % 96 % 81 81 29 % 29 %	Pac G & E 5 42 Pac T & T 5 37 P T & T rfg 5 52	1 105%	105 ½ 105 105 ½ 105
ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,	Chile Cop 5 47	6 32 1/2	31 31	Pan-A P 8 1940	1 35%	35% 35 41 41
Dec. 1.—Following are today's mgn, low,	Cinn G&E 4 68 Cin Un Term 5	12 96 1/8	95% 95%	Para Bw 5 1/2 51 Para-F-Las 6 47	10 19	16% 18
and quotations received from other mar-	2020 B	6 101 14 4	101 14 101 14 94 14	Para Pub 5 ½ 50 P L 6 ½ 53 ctfs	79 18	18 17 12 1/2 12
kets:	CCASIL D 03 D.	1 53 %	53 1/2 53 1/2	Penn Dix 6 41 A Pa P Lt 4 1/2 8 81	1 45 40 89 14	45 45 89 4 89
High. Low. Close. Close.	do 4% 77 E do gen 4 93 Clev ColCal 6 84.	10 45	76 76	Pa gold 6 % s 66	31 98%	98 % 98 85 85
DECEMBER WHEAT. St. L. 45% 44 45% 43	Clev ColC&I 6 84. Clev L&W 5 33	2 96 %	100 ¼ 100 ¼ 96 ½ 96 ½	do 58 04	5 87	76 76
Chi 45 42 4 4 % % 42 % 42 1	CIEL Off Telling I	1 70	70 / 70	do 4 % s 63 do con 4 4 8 60	3 75	74 % 75 98 % 98
K. C 40 % 38 40 % b 37 % b Minn. 46 % % 44 % 46 % % 44 %	do 414 77 C	11 61	61 61	do gen 4 1/4 8 65 do gen 4 1/4 8 81	13 80 5 73 1/8	78% 80
Winn. 45% 44¼ 45-45% 44¼ Liver. 49% 48%	72 do 4½ 77 C C&S 1st 4½ 35 do rf 4½ 80A Col G&E 5 52 My	5 78 1/2	78¼ 78¼ 50½ 50½	do 4 1/28 70 D	2 60%	60 60
	Col G&E 5 52 My do 58 61	20 80	79 80 79	P GL&C Ch 5s 47 Pere Marq 5s 56	1 93	93 93 103 103
St. L. 43% 47% 40% 47	Col & Tol 4s 55.	1 84 1/2	84 1/4 84 1/4	Pere Marq 5s 56 do 4s 56	1 42 1/2	42 1/2 42 40
	Col RP&I 4½ 57 do 5½ 8 42 Com In Tr 5½ 49	8 101 16	101 101 14	P B & W 4s 43	9 82	94 1/2 94 81 1/2 81
Minn. 48% 4 46% 48% 46% 46% 48 Winn. 49% 48% 49-49% 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% 48	Com In Tr 5 1/2 49 Cons Coal 5s 50	18 96	9 5 14 96 9 14 9 1 105 1 105 14	Phila Co 5s 67. Phila El 4½ 67	1 103	103 103
JULY WHEAT.	C Gas NY 5 1/2 45	14 105 % 51 102 %	105 % 105 4 102 4	P&R C&I 68 49	25 96 1/4 30 43 1/4	95% 98 40% 43
8. L. 50b 49 1/2 a 50a 48a Chi. 50 1/8 48 49 1/8 - 50 1/8 47 1/8 - 1/8	do 4 1/2 s 51	10 98%	981/2 98%	do 5. 79	3 58%	5814 58
K. C. 44 42 4 44a 41%b	Cons Pow 5s 52. Crown CS 6s 47	2 90	90 90	Phillips P 54 39	13 75	22 1/4 23 74 1/4 74 30 30
Winn. 50 ½ 49 % 50 ¼ b 49 % DECEMBER CORN.	Cu N Ry 5 1/2 8 42 Cub C Pr 6s 50	26 1%	221/4 221/4	Portl G El 4 1/2 60	13 581/2	57 57
8 .L 23 ½n 22 ½n	Cumb T&T 58 37	1 105	105 103	Philip Ry 4s 37. Phillips P 5 14 39 P&WV 4 16 60 C Portl G El 4 16 60 Post T & C 5 53 Pr Stl Car 5 33.	13 58 14 6 29 14 16 77	57 57 29 29 74% 77
Chi 23 ¼ 22 ¼ 23 ½ % -21 % -% K. C 22 ¼ 21 ½ 22 ¼ b 21 b	Del & H 5 1/4 8 37 D&RG con 4s 36.	8 92 ¼ 6 34 ¼	92 92 1/3	1 P S E & U 4 79 0/1	9 102 % 5 102 ½ 29 97 %	74 % 77 102 % 102 102 ½ 102 96 ½ 97
MAY CORN.	D&RGW gn 5s 55	10 15 1/2	14¼ 15 21 21	do 4 71 Pure Oil 5 1/4 37.	29 97%	96 1/2 97
S. L	do rfg 5s 78 Det Ed 5s 33	1 100 14	100 1/ 100 1/	do 5 1/2 40	13 78 2 76 2 60	76 76
K. C. 26% 25% 26% a 25% a JULY CORN.	do 5s 52 do 4 1/2 s 61 D	2 95%	95% 95%			
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DECEMBER OATS.	Dud Dt 472 01 A	21/103%	103 1103 5	= 00 8I D 40	12 75	74 % 73
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The North American Company * QUARTERLY

DIVIDENDS

Stock Leaning Premiums.

By the Associated Press.

No. 115 on Common Stock of 214% in Common Stock (at the rate of 1/40th of one share for each share held); and No. 46 on Preferred Stock of 114% in cash (at the rate of 75 cents per share) Will be paid on January 3, 1933 to respective stockholders of record at the close of business on Decamber 5, 1932.

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Announces the Appointment of Mr. Joseph R. Oxenhandler

As General Agent Of Their St. Louis District

Effective December 1, 1932 Offices: National Bank of Commerce Building

FOREIGN BONDS

SHORT COVERING FACTOR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The eurb firmed moderately today, although trading continued dull and it was apparent that short covering had been the chief factor in the upturn.

Prices were firm nearly all day and their inclination to work higher led to a mild rally in the closing minutes. Net gains, however, were moderate in most instances. The turnover was around recent levels.

Electric Bond & Share improved about half a point, while American Gas was up one net. Lake Shore Mines, a feature in the specialty division, rose a major fraction. In oils, Indiana closed with a small gain.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES I HIGHER TO 2 LOWER

High. Low. Close.

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6.45 6.32 6.40 NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The following ducks were loaning at premium at the close thursday (dollars per 100 shares): Allied hemical 1.00: Am Can 1.00; U. S. Steel 1.00: Int Business Mach 1.00. GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Dec. 1. Grain bids and of-fers were as follows:

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW 10RK, Dec. 1.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened dull. Dec., 3.24c; Jan., 3.30c; March, 3.41@44c; May, 3.48@52c. Crude rubber futures closed quiet and steady. Dec. 3.29; Jan 3.34; March 3.44; May 3.51. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.35.

MO.PAG, MEETS \$400,000

TERMINAL SHARES PAYMENT

Part of Annual Installment Under Contract for Purchase of Properties.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—The Missouri Pacific Railroad has met the Dec. 1 payment of \$400,000 required by the road under its contract to purchase from the Alleghany Corporation the terminal Shares, Inc., road officials announced yesterday.

Terminal Shares, Inc., has outstanding \$15,400,000 five-year 5 ½ per cent notes, pledged under the three Alleghany Corporation bond issues. Interest on the notes

PART THREE.

ONE

We take pleasure in announcing that

MR. PELHAM TURNER

has become our St. Louis representative

320 North 4th Street St. Louis, Missouri Telephone Central 7270

Barr Brothers & Co.

35 Wall Street

December 1, 1932

AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO INVESTORS

Mississippi Valley Trust Company announces the establishment of a Bond Department for the sale of carefullyselected bonds for investment.

With the establishment of this department, Mississippi Valley Company-an affiliate of the trust company - discontinues the distribution of investment securities.

The Bond Department is under the supervision of the same directors and the same officers who direct all activities of Mississippi Valley Trust Company.

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To the Holders of the above-described-Debentures:

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GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION By George H. BARTHOLOMEW, Secretary

Dated: December 1, 1932

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ONE OF A SAILOR'S JOBS

"HUNGER MARCHERS" STOP TO EAT



Seven hundred Detroit-to-Washington "hunger marchers" were given the hospitality of the City of Toledo, but not for long. They were fed at the Community Welfare House, but when some of them complained they were given beans and sour potatoes and started throwing food about, Mayor A. Q. Thacher ordered them out of the city. Police equipped with night sticks and tear gas stood by while they departed. On right—Helmi Huttens, one of the marchers, rests at Communist headquarters in Detroit during the long trek from Seattle to Washington, D. C.

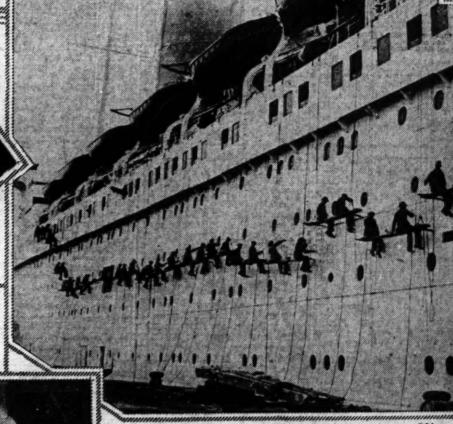
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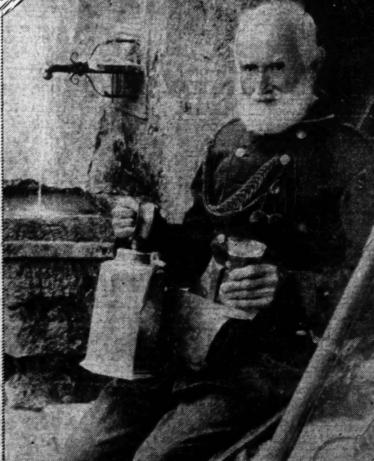
SMALLEST ARMY IN WORLD



The Empress of Britain's sides are painted by a small army of men at her berth in Southampton, England, shortly before sailing on her second world cruise.



The Royal State Coach, drawn by eight bay horses with the King's footmen at their sides, as it carried the King and Queen across Parliament Square to the House of Lords, where the King opened the new session of the Parliament.



In the cool of the evening, Andreas Klieber, the one-man army of the principality of Liechtenstein, a small monarchy on the borders of Switzerland and Austria, quaffs a stein of beer at the ancient castle of Vaduz, where daily he is on sentry duty. Andreas is the only remaining soldier of the former army, and is on duty every day armed with his ancient flintlock rifle.



MAKES METROPOLITAN OPERA DEBUT

Miss Rose Bampton, 23 years old, of Buffalo, in her role as Laura,
wife of the Doge of Venice, in Ponchielli's "La Gloconda," when
she sang for the first time at the Metropolitan Opera House, New
York City, Nov. 28. Next to Marion Talley, Miss Brampton is
the youngest girl in recent years to appear as a prima donna at
the Metropolitan.

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone re-questing it. Address: P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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> The Jump Raise in a Minor Suit

OU will have learned from the preceding articles that if my partner bid a spade and I held Kxxx Di. A. J. 10 x



no trumps, slam possibilities if the rebid if the rebid should fit my hand, and game is sure either in spades or no trumps. The same vould apply to When a minor

suit opening bld with the holdings changed around, I would bid two no trumps. Over one dia-mond by my partner, with Di. K X X X Cl. A J 10x

Sp: A 10 x Di. Q x x x
His K x Cl. A x x
I would bid two no trumps, as game in no trumps would appear more likely than in the suit. Should there be a slam I will equally well be apprised of that quent bidding-the slam will not The point is, do not hurry past the these cosmetics into the pores. three no trump zone, without mak-

Do Not Fight Your Cards. In a recent team of four match down here at the Deal Club, we obtained an advantage as a team of 210 points on a hand which one would imagine would generally result in a tie in clubs. At my table, we defended the hand. West opened third hand with one club

Sp. A J 4 Di. A 8 4 2 Alts. 10 6 Cl. A 10 7 3 and his partner bid two clubs on Sp. 9 8 Hts. K Q 9 5 Cl. Q J. 9 5 4

Now another nonbiddable suit is named-two diamonds by West Two hearts by East, two no trumps by West, three no trumps by the partner. We did not double, the strength being too evenly divided to Willy Nilly's with the Ducks, Top Notch, the Rooster, and by West, three no trumps by the between us against such confident bidding. They went down 150 The bear was licking up W

Our partners used the one-overone very deftly. West bid a diamond, the higher ranking of two
miserable suits, neither of them
biddable except in an emergency
like this. East, one heart. One no like this. East, one heart. One no trump very shrewdly by West, a minimum response because though Willy Nilly asked the bear.

"Come out into the show and here, and why you stole all our jelly?" Willy Nilly asked the bear. the weakness of his opening suit try with Willy Nilly.

"I client mean to steal it," said East. Three clubs by West, giving a chance and by inference urging East to bid three no trumps if he has anything in diamonds. Pass by East, who has already bid his hand to the maximum. Result, plus sixty for our teammates. Had would pass, having cheated a little on his opening bid, holding a should be talking so calmiy to a worthless doubleton. Our oppo-nents made the generally fatal error of playing with fire twice on the same hand-bidding two unbiddable suits in quick succession. orrow: The Double Jump Raise in Opener's Suit.

Orange Salad 2 cups diced oranges cup diced celery teaspoon onion juice 1-3 cup French dressing Mix and chill the ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

To soften candied fruit peels or citron, steam for five minutes in a



ANNIBELLE

By DOROTHY URFER



you see, Christmas isn't so far away — an' — well, I've another date with him next Christmas? Oh, yeah-



no trumps, because there are slam possibilities Beauty Hint

By NANCY CARROLL.



HAVE you ever tried a "bathtub facial"? With a bath-tray across the be there unless he can bid as en- tub to hold a mirror and the cream, couragingly over two no trumps as oil and astringent jars, I first apply he could over three diamonds; we a cleansing cream to my face. need an outside suit for discards Next, I pat oil beneath my eyes or else a serried array of aces and and nourishing cream into my face carved black bases takings—and I also can bid strongly and neck. With a rubber patter a sturdy appearance. after the slam try is underway. or my fingers I then gently tap

After this I usually rest in the ing all possible overtures, when the tub for 10 minutes. Then I rub next stop must be under a sign on off the cream, use a mild astrinwhich is written: "If you lose gent to tone up my skin and apply three tricks out of thirteen, you a piece of ice wrapped in a towel to my eyes, forehead and neck. A cold shower is the final touch.

> DAILY STORY FOR by Mary Graham Bonner

> > Jelly Bear

The bear was licking up Willy

East. Three clubs by West, giving the bear. "But you know I caught "I had to get a lot of food before

West opened with one no trump,
East would bid two clubs and West

"I do." the bear said, "and I

The bear smiled, a sweet smile as though he knew he had done disappearing handle. Polished a choice selection of perfect speci-wrong, but hoped he would be for-chromium is the finish of this mens arranged artistically in a

"That was our jelly for the whole cinter," Willy Nilly said sadly. "How did you happen to come around Puddle Muddle in the first place? We never had a bear around

"Well, I knew there weren" many people around these parts, and I was just a-wandering. I'll tell you what I'll do!" And he did.

Bran Muffins (12) (Served hot or cold.) One and one-half cups flour. One cup bran. One teaspoon sods.
One teaspoon baking powder. Four tablespoons sugar. One-third cup molasses One cup milk. Three tablespoons fat, melted.

pans and bake 20 minutes in mod-

One egg.

The Same Mix ingredients and beat two

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SEEN in the STORES HEALTH EVERYDAY RELIGION

Latest Things for Milady's Wardrobe As Shown in Our Own Shops

By SYLVIA

NDIVIDUAL cocktail trays carrying their own napkins are about the smartest things I've seen to give a party a grand be-ginning. They are of enameled metal in an oblong shape with a groove exactly the right size to hold a cocktail glass. One edge is curved under providing a nook for a gay little napkin. A tray in a red and white color scheme is acompanied by a red and white fringed napkin. Blue and white compose another symphony.

A pair of white china vases that will do their best to make a room look up-to-date are among holiday decorative items which are distinctly new. These are tall but not too stately, and they have carved black bases to give them

When I saw it on the counter thought it was a festive box to hold a Sunday bonnet, but upon lifting the lid I discovered all kinds of sawing gadgets hidden inside. There were pockets for each separate item clustered around the sides and a This is very refreshing after a day's place for scissors to lie quietly in

> When you put your best foot forward at afternoon affairs see that it displays a vest. Shoes with this new vest effect across the instep are presented for approval in combination of kid and snakeskin. The shoe ties on the side so that there is no danger of the vest losing any of the limelight.

A hat may have a brim to the brim does some kind of a ppearing act as it reaches the back. Some brims refuse to disappear but shoot upward at a daring angle, thereby avoiding any conflict with fur coat col-



It is of rough crepe with fluting calling attention to its bandeau

A triple folding tray makes per. All fold into one tray with a bright as new silver dollars. I saw handy new device.



Chanel inspired a very English appearing knitted dress which one St. Louis sports shop dis-plays. A high double-breasted neckline, metal buttons in a double row, ragian sleeves with extra elbow room, and a waffle stitched pattern are some of the things which make this dress one of the ki d that amateur

Flexible bead chains are substituted for rigid stoppers on some clever perfume bottles designed especially for the Christmas trade. perfume container.

A choker of genuine crystals is offered at trifling cost and promises to add the much desired glitter to a simple evening frock. The crystals are graduated and strung with knots, thereby giving each one a chance to show off its mul-

Chie young things who always want to be different are having sleeves made to match some of their evening dresses. These sleeves look like long gloves except for the absence of fingers, and are confectioner's sugar.
worn crushed softly about the arm
Mix ingredients ar The effect is rather startling on frost cookies. irst glance because one thinks that armhole seams have ripped.

Early risers need grumble no nore about the rudeness of an alarm clock in thundering out its which chime their good-morning greeting. They look quite business-like for all their musical achievements.

"I do," the bear said, "and I hostess seem to be a magician by must have a good meal because I the deft way she juggles sand-don't eat when I'm sleeping. In wiches and cakes, This is a double-table ornaments extends to artififact. I don't know any one who decker idea with two trays on the cial fruits and flowers. Apples, orlower deck and one tray on the up- anges, plums and peaches look as

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Recurring Boils WHEN Satan sought to try the soul of Job, he caused him to be afflicted with recurring

This malady may, with justice be charged to the devil, for besides being extremely troublesome and painful, it is also responsible for an appreciable number of deaths. Leaving out of consideration secondary constitutional factors, the development of a boil represents the skin's defeat in a contest be-

tween its resistance and the infect-Most people at some time or another carry the common boil-pro-ducing germ on their skin. Some appear, however, to be essentially

usceptible. The second, third and fourth decades of life are the periods in which boils are most common. In many instances injury to the skin is a forerunner to the development of boils. They may, however, arise without any perceptible skin in-

Men are more subject to boils than women. Eating large quantities of sweets seems to contribute to the development of boils, and a drastic reduction in the intake of sugars in all forms is an essential The individual subject to boils

nust exercise special care in bathing, for it appears that the self-disnfecting power of the skin depends upon its dryness.

Baths and washings should be of disinfecting nature. Soap should

be used in every washing except in the final rinsing. The skin should Alcohol washes should be applied where boils are likely to develop.

after the drying to the skin areas If a boil develops, care should be Delicate pastel tints share honors taken against spreading the infecwith clear crystal in this type of tion to nearby regions in the skin. The boil should be dressed eareful-In the treatment of boils, X-ray

has proved effective, also vaccines made either from the offending germ or with what are known as stock vaccines. Chocolate Frosting

Three tablespoons coo Two tablespoons hot coffee Two tablespoons butter One teaspoon vanilla One egg One-eighth teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients and beat two from a point half way between the minutes. Let stand for several houlder and elbow to the wrist. minutes. Beat until creamy and

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Strong Enough to Protect All"

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON "SHORTY" TESTIFIES

T is in Sing Sing Prison, grim, gray, forbidding, and Warden Lawes is trying, by means of interviews with some of his prisoners, to find out some of the causes of crime. There is no single cause for crime, as he well knows, but he is talking things ever in a friendly fashion with the men. The next man to be questioned is called "Shorty," for short, a In called "Shorty," for short, a boy 17 years old, serving a sentence of from 15 to 30 years for robbery. "You're asking me, Warden?" said Shorty, doubtfully; and when told by the Warden that he was in earnest. and that nothing he said would be used against him, Shorty said, after a long pause:

"O K, then, I'll tell you. Be-fore I was nabbed for this job my gang and me pulled off about 50 others, and no one was ever caught. Some of us worked and some didn't. As kids we used to climb over the iron fence of the school yard after school hours, and play ball or something. That's how we got acquainted. But one day we were chased out. We had to find another place to meet. There was only one playground in the neighborhood and that was always crowded, so we had to wait our turn to get into the

"After a while we got tired of waiting and we decided to stir up some fun on the street. There the cops chased us and we found places to hide. We'd have meetings and make believe we were hiding from brass buttons, and hiding from brass buttons, and so we'd make up lots. We'd rob that person, or maybe kill another. All imaginary, of course. But we got a kick out of it. Well, one day someone dared us to do a real job. We done it and got away all right. After that it was easy. What did we do with the money? and the pool room back of the

speakeasy.
"It was all fun while it lasted," said Shorty, ruefully. Then

Health Salad, Serving 6

One cup diced, cooked beets,

One cup diced raw carrots.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One-third cup diced celery.

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One-third teaspoon salt.

One cup chopped cabbage.

Two tablespoons chopped onions.

One-third cup French dressing.

Chill ingredients. Combine and

REV. JOSEPH F. NEWTON. tion, "But it didn't last very long. They pinched us and we got soaked." Shorty tells us of his experiences; he is too young to have well-formulated ideas. But he makes some of the rest of us think hard and fast, wondering the while why a school yard should have an iron fence, and why there were no more playgrounds to be had.

It is not enough to shut up pool rooms and speakeasies; we must open playgrounds, and give our boys a heipful hand. To break up a gang on one street corner only means that it will form again on another corner, or in a back alley. Gangs are only groups, and if we guide them a little-taking time from our neck and neck race for the nickel to do sofewer boys would tell such a tale as Shorty told.

BEHIND THE SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30, FILM play ostensibly based on the life of Libby Holman and her tragedy-crowned career has gone by the boards, apparently

due to the difficulty of dramapage personality so fresh in public memory without at least tacitly identifying it. Roth, slender brown-eyed blues singer who was to have played the leading role,

probably will be

assigned to some other film instead. A tenta- CLARA BOW tive choice was "Out on Parole" opposite Low Ayres, but Ayres was loaned to another studio and the picture postponed. Lillian is just as happy about that, since judging by the title the Ayres film would have at least the flavor of prison, and her first screen work since her return from touring was in Barbara Stanwyck's penite picture, "Ladies They Talk About."
"One types so easily in Holly-wood, perhaps it's for the best," is

her comment. C HE knows that from experience. Four years ago she came out, an 18-year-old girl, and became identified with musical pictures. For two years she sang and danced in pictures, all the while longing for a dramatic opportunity which never came—unless her role in "The Vagabond King," a musical,

could be so called.

She left Paramount four months before her contract was to expire, to go on the road in personal apmoney than films would have.
Since then she has worked al-

most continuously, and—as she put it—taken some hefty wallops to the chin. She referred mainly to the death of her fiance and he subsequent marriage to another— "on the rebound," she says—followed shortly by divorce.

WHILE we were lunching the other day, a jeweiry salesman paused at our table to show Lillian a bediamonded wrist watch which would have tempted any woman. Lillian looked at it, sighed, and handed it back.

"It was beautiful," she said, af-ter the salesman had moved on to dazzle other cinema ladies, "but I'm buying insurance insurance against the years after I'm 30. I think I'll be able to earn money until then, but show business is so uncertain. My scheme is to keep on buying policies, paying them up when I buy, and I have 13 already—the first to mature when I'm 30, and one a year after that."

The new Clara Bow film, "Call Her Savage," contains a few obvi-ous story weaknesses but affords the "new Bow," what she calls her "first real acting role."

Her peformance of it may be a revelation to her fans, but to this department, anyway, the least reminiscent of her "It" days.

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faith in God—trust to Him. He knows have need of before understands. Christ prayer. He loves y call upon Him? He unto Me, all ye that Matt. 11:28.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM an ardent a column and have times I would as and, after several at

First, I married at and when 21 was left a son 2 years old. Pe back home to live whout I and my child why a younger sister a soon 2 years of the soon as a year left. soon as possible I sition in a picture clan, at the magnifi \$3.50 a week, which to my mother. Late at a better salary.

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Sketches Made From Models in the St. Louis Stores

Mrs. Post on Bridge Stakes Martha Carr's Daily Advice

MY OPINION CHIC FASHIONS for AFTER-DARK WEAR by MARTHA CARR ASK

Dear Mrs. Carr AM a confused 16-year-old boy, seeking your advice. I live in one of the finest neighborhoods

one of the linest neighborhoods in the West End and, naturally, associate with the best people.

All boys my age go out regularly on dates, have, and go to, pares. I have a party once a year, at lately, I have not been invited o any. I feel that this is because take a girl out and always avoid them. My parents feel I am too young to have dates. But the fact that I do not take the girls out makes me avoid them; because if I cannot do anything for them

My popularity is almost nothing hope you can show me some way out of my difficulty. D. G. S.

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If your parents are willing to have you make "parlor dates," I should think they might sometimes allow you to take a girl out to the right places. I can understand their feeling about girls and boys your age wasting time which should be spent with their studies, or staying out too late and going places that do them no credit; with the naked eye. I put matches, with the naked eye. I put matches, with the heads down, in them as I was told that would kill insects, which makes them lean to the other side.

"Wandering Jew," is, as a rule, "Wan

Dear Mrs. Carr: W OU had in the paper the other evening that hot vinegar may be used as an astringent for the skin. How is it diluted?

Dilute about half and half.

Dear Mrs. Carr: EING a daily reader of your column, I realize that letters of this kind are seldom found e. However, I hope you will deem the message worthy of a little space. I am writing for the benefit of "Mrs. M. G. D."

I am also a "so-called Christian." be a Christian one need not necirily, belong to a church, Chrislianity is faith in Christ. He says,

ear Mrs. Carr: AM an ardent admirer of your column and have thought many imes I would ask your advice and, after several attempts, I want

to try:

First. I married at 18 years old, and when 21 was left a widow with a son 2 years old. Penniless, I went back home to live with my parents, but I and my child were mistreated by a younger sister and brother. As son as possible I obtained a possible I obta the magnificent salary of

by mother. Later I got a place Mother recognized the echoes of Movie Stardom Ahead a better salary.

I then met a man who was 10 answered quite calmly, "No, I've enior, whom I married decided not to be disappointed any use I thought he would make od husband and father. He was jealous of my boy and, terday how much you weigh, and when Sonny became a he says that's quite enough for a and I had stool every- child of your age and size. So now started out on my own I won't expect you to eat unless you er having a daughter.

a place where I can have child with me. Now I am very because there is no place one to leave her with. I long for companionship, but ant about asking at the

about organizations beear they only want young-I am lonesome for cannot find. Can you can be no possible harm king these inquiries at the about organizations. What nce does it make if they are ust what you want? There is

y to find out things except n't know your neighborhood our special tastes, so couldn't any other suggestion.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM another of your daily aders. I have followed your vice and it has helped me very

My trouble is, I am very in love with a boy two years than I. Is he too young me? There is another girl tries to win him, and he at her, but I think it He shoots paper wads at

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

her and he doesn't at me; does this show anything? JEALOUSY.

If I cannot do anything for them, don't think I ought to make paror dates and keep them from going or dates and keep them from going with somebody else, child, and I don't believe their advice has done you any good; I am sure you would My popularity is almost nothing around home or school. All my friends are in fraternities and I cutting your time better now in, say, cutting your eye teeth and study-ling your lessons. Neither smiles thumbs. Lately, in spite of mythumps. Later, the self, I have grown sullen, because gauge for love—you haven't found I miss the association. Right now, that out yet. But take my word I feel dumb and friendless and I for it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

"Wandering Jew," is, as a rule re side.

Tell them that you miss the companionship of the kind which they undoubtedly have had, and that it makes you discontented to have "all work and no play." If they do loosen the rein a little, be very careful not to overdo the matter in the beginning. The christmas holidays are a good time to determine the state of the strength of of the matter in the beginning. The Christmas holidays are a good time to show, after you plainly ask their indulgence, what you can do.

Dear Mrs. Carr.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

Morning Cereal S usual, Nancy dawdled over A her cereal, stirring it round and round, playing with the milk, running it out of a spoon from a height, to the accompaniment of ance of spots on the tablecloth.

tones of outrage and amazement

Aren't you worried?"

are hungry." Whereupon mother wisely turned

publes me now is that, although have tried every means, I can-When she looked up from it the cereal bowl was empty.

"aren't you disappointed in me? Mary Carlisle Sees

HOLLYWOOD. PERT little Mary Carlisle is be-ginning to hit an effective stride in her Cinderella march from bscurity to recognition.

Without stage training, without movie experience, she came to Hollywood with her mother from Boston, her home city, and began a saucy rapping at the doors of cast-

Two or three years ago she had her first screen test, inspired by a

SYLVIA STILES

Will holiday parties in the of the week. Cocktail dresses we offing and many of them hear other young sophisticates adpromising to be gay but not dress them, while penthouse modes strictly formal affairs, evening and night-life styles are chosen as fashions with a hint of casualness expressive terms for costumes with have a distinct appeal. Smart St. a chic look that stay away from Louisans are buying now these in-strict formality. Call them what Louisans are buying now these informal evening clothes for buffet you will because all are included
suppers, evenings of bridge, the in the same classification, but see
theater, hotel dancing and the hunthat they are young and bright and
which makes a good figure look its straight except for fullness in pleats ticular moment. Black marquisette
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to be tried out," she says. "Natur. and liking it.

ally, I wasn't so good. But I danced In her first film parts, Mary be

for a while, until someone kindly gan stealing scenes, and recently

suggested I try for a place in the there were those who contended studio stock company. I did, and she all but stole "Down to Earth"

lunch in a studio restaurant where got it."

she was seen by Carl Laemmle Jr.

The test never brought anything.

"It was too awful," says Mary.

In the dancing chorus at the her first bits—the young bride in the Rogers picture the final sequence of "Grand Hohas brought the Big Chance closer, hadn't been able to dance either tel"—stood out so that she drew and the day is soon at hand when Not long after that she obtained when she began, and Ann helped a job in a dancing chorus at Mary learn the steps. Ann's rise to fame, once it began, was swifter most proved her undoing.

When she began, and Ann helped notices in a comparatively insignment of the fame, once it began, was swifter than Mary's has been, but Mary is several films and played inconsebellent out for more training.

"I couldn't dance a step, and I pushing along, taking whatever

whoseover believeth in Him shall mot perish, but have everlasting life": John 3:6. It also includes that in God—trusting all things we have need of before we ask. He more stands. Christ found confort in communion with God, through an amount on with God, through an embedding of the loves you; why not call upon Him? He said, "Come with the loves you; why not call upon Him? He said, "Come with the loves you; why not call upon Him? He said, "Come wask as he played she glanced side-which clutter up their December that they are young and bright and the they are young and bright and they are young and bright and the hundred and one other engagements that they are young and bright and the hundred and one other engagements at call upon Him? He said, Colle upon Him? He sai

The classic response to this, ever since Nancy could remember, had been, 'Why, of course, dear, you must eat it. How eise do you think you'll get to be a big strong girl?"

But this morning, to Nancy's utter bafflement, mother only answered, 'No, you don't have to eat it you are not hungry. But, of course, if you leave it, you might

from Will Rogers, the star. One of | that one Big Chance would come notices in a comparatively insig- Mary Carlisle-five feet one inch

several films and played inconsequential bits in many pictures—all For she is conceded the material was the first of a lot of new girls parts and even bits she can get, of them training for the day when of which stars are made. A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

GOOD By EMILY POST

Bridge Stakes

My dear Mrs. Post: A RE you willing to state your opinion, as we say to political aspirants, of sambling at the bridge table?

Answer: Certainly I am willing to say that I think gambling one of the most appalling dangers that certain temperaments can encoun-ter. BUT for those of normal temperament I would not put playing for small amounts

of money in the gambling category unless even these small amounts are more than a player can easily afford to lose, no matter if he lose continuously. point of consideration that every hostess owes her

protection from being forced into playing for stakes EMILY POST

which can embarrass them. ing a guest a chance to decline her invitation beforehand is really much more important in the case woman. A woman is apt to feel free to say, "I'm sorry but I never play for more than so much." But a man is made to feel that a re-fusal on his part is an embarrass-ing confession of financial failure, a position that no hostess of good breeding would ever put him in.

If people coming to her house, for instance, are known to play together, nothing need be said, but if strangers are invited to play with others who play for certain stakes, the hostess should say when she invites them, "The Smiths, and Browns and Robinsons are coming. They all play for a tenth of a cent. Is that all right?" The one invited can either say, "I'm sorry, I don't play for money," or "My limit is a hundredth of a cent"—or for some other reason decline the invitation. There is one hardship in a cer-

tain few communities of the very well to do, in which the more expert players set stakes that bar one who plays a first-class game, but has a small income, from meeting first-class opponents. This, how-ever, applies only to those who want to play with those who in New York, for example, rank as top class. Further down the scale, stakes grow smaller, and parties with prizes, instead of stakes, increasingly numerous. I might add that I see little ethical difference between playing for prizes or for the sums usually much less than the cost of a prize.

(Copyright, 1932.) Pumpkin Tart Filling 21/2 cups mashed cooked pump-

11-3 cups sugar. \$ teaspoons cinnamon. 1 teaspoon cloves.

% teaspoon salt. eggs, beaten. 2 cups milk

2 tablespoons butter, melted. Mix ingredients and pour into unbaked pastry which has been 30 minutes in moderate oven. Cool. remove from pans and serve tarts topped with whipped cream.



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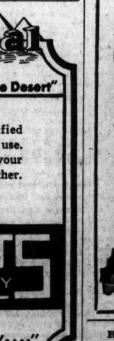
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CHAPTER FOUR.

AVANAUGH was stabbed during Leni's recital with acute pain He was not particularly a sensitive man, but he had felt every pang of her heart transferred to his own.

"Tough!" he muttered cryptically. "Tomorrow it will all be in the newspapers," said Leni, her voice tight. "No star is big enough to survive such an exposure of her private life. My pictures will be barred from every theater in America. I will be deported perhaps-utterly ruined. Tonight I am a star-tomorrow: I am dragged in the mud."

ENI LUNESKA, beautifu picture star, is embarrass premiere of her latest pict her husband, Karl Kruger,

be finished. We've pasced the point

The brow of Cavanaugh became a black cliff with two steady eyes looking out from under. "Kruger can be handled," he said quietly. "I would pay him money, but he wants more than money," Leni said. A shiver ran through her and concentrated in her heart. "I'll not

surrender," she declared. Cavanaugh understood and began to burn inwardly. A man like Kruger, he decided, should be stepped upon-like a spider. But it was no good uttering threats, silly promises to Leni Luneska.

Under his gaze he saw her courage melt and resolve itself into two glistening tears that hung upon her lashes. It was a sight that made him forget that he was a gambler, a cynical man-of-the-world to whom beautiful women from Cavanaugh's broad shoulder. were delightful playthings. His "You're wrong," he said, his face heart suddenly was beating quick-still flushed. "What is started must

Without thinking about himself of pretending with each other." at all, Cavanaugh was moved by a compelling impulse. He moved over to Leni and sat beside her "I'm so sorry, my dear," she said. over to Leni and sat beside her "I'm so sorry, my dear," she said.

His arms naturally and without "I've no wish to be swept off my volition went around her. With equal naturalness she snuggled even the very nicest ones. I'm against his body as little tremors through with all that."

of sobbing shook her. There was "What is started will be finof sobbing shook her. There was nothing of passion in their emished," repeated Cavanaugh dogbrace. She was like a small, hurt gedly.

animal seeking shelter.

The things he said to her were disjointed murmurs of consolation.

"Believe me, no," Leni told him, with a deadening note of consolation in her voice. "You have merely "Don't cry . . . please . . every-thing is all right."

"Don't cry . . . please . . every-defenseless in a moment of panic.

Tonight I felt the need to confess-He haid his palm flat against to unburden my soul to someone. It chanced to be you. When I was erchief he wiped the wetness in your arms my will-power was away from her eyes. He patted her freezing my kiss. Now-will you back as he would have patted a take me back to my box and forget dog. Leni began to relax quietly. about it?"

He smiled at her.

"I've a hunch everything is going to be all right," he said. "And when I have a real hunch it never mood like a flush of cold alr. Her smile dazzled him, but, sud-"Let me rest," she said from out denly, she seemed as remote and unattainable as her own moving

the fatigue of her soul.

The ache of her words drove like photograph on a silvered screen. an arrow into his breast. No other He knew women as men of his woman ever had the power to type inevitably know the other sex, with her troubles. He but there was a fathomless qualwound him with ner troubles. He was a man living in a man's world ity in this golden creature that filled him with a school boy's sense of awkwardness. If he persisted he had the uncomfortable conviction rassed, annoyed him and his brain revolted at the thought he was becoming a tender-hearted sap. Deliberately he took his arms from around Leni.

"Nobody ever won any bets by expect.

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The devil of it was that he had being sentimental," he said brisk-ly. "You're just a little groggy lit a flame that he could not quench Don't worry. with the water of common sense. There'll be a way to put the mulThere'll be a way to put the mulShe sat in her box again beside
fler on your friend, Mr. Kruger' Douglas Gates, straight and immoble, as though a steel skeleton

sion of his old familiar self. Leni appeared to react to his mood. "Forgive me for making such an exhibition of myself," she said. like scraps of paper blown by the What did you call me-groggy? That's right. It does not matter. You found me off balance. I'm less now.

She smiled with a trace of her

"Will you take me back to

They stood up together. "And meanwhile, I'll see Kruger

by the picture were merely so many living corpses. Tomorrow Karl "Please do nothing of the kind," Kruger would reach with his Leni interrupted him. "There is nothing you can do. It is my affair clutching hands and strip her of all fame, all respect, all everything. and my penalty. You're awfully good, Mr. Lucky Cavanaugh, but With her mind's eye she saw what would happen—the cancellation of don't be so foolish as to mix up into other people's troubles." her contract, the burning publicity, the mock sympathy as she stood She gathered her cloak around her shoulders and smiled bravely. outside the barred studio doors.

Douglas Gates leaned close to Her face was no longer tear-stained and miserable. Once more she was "A great picture, dear," he whis-—on the surface—the beautifully-poised Lent Luneska of the screen. "There is no one like you on the screen. You are supreme.

A WAVE of regret passed over Cavanaugh. She was slipping through his fingers. She had told him her story in a burst of HE did not answer him. What did it matter? Tomorrow it would be all over. Her taste of glory had been so very brief before Mrs. Kenneth McKenna, is 5 feet less humiliation. Pride rehe cup had been dashed from her turning would put a frozen armor lips. Douglas Gates, with his eyes around the shame of her words. There was conscious arrogance, he on the screen, had noticed her pale and set face. fancied, in the erectness of her

Tomorrow would be the end. As quietly as possible she would slip out of Hollywood and return to the Cavanaugh put his hands upon her shoulders and deliberately turned her until she faced him dibscurity from which she had risen. There was not even the consolarectly. Their eyes met. A magnetic tion of wealth. Like most new current began flowing between stars, her debts were evenly balanced against her possessions. came together. His lips pressed

On the screen the plot of the

photoplay flitted past her vision

wind. It was all utterly meaning-

Where her heart belonged was a

notionless lump of cold and heavy

"This is the end of everything

The audience sitting enthralled

for me," Leni Luneska told her

self-"the end of everything."

lasting. It was almost impersonal in the beginning but gradually his heart became faster. heart became faster. An electric warmth that radiated from her warmth to the lump of lead in her his veins. Something keen as a breast. It was all over-Gates, Cavknife twisted in his breast. He felt anaugh, Karl Kruger. Her mi Leni's polished and symmetrical was made up. Kruger could tell his arms wind around his neck as the plant body yielded to the pressure of his arms. Her eyes were closed. When it ceased, he had the definite feeling of emerging from a

Hold the Interest

rose-colored fog.

"We had better go away from here now," Leni said. Her labored for breakfast, serving different for breakfast, serving different for breakfast. here now," Leni said. Her labored for breakfast, serving different kinds as the days go by. It is the only way to prevent the child from thing."

When had better go away from here now," Leni said. Her labored for breakfast, serving different kinds as the days go by. It is the only way to prevent the child from thing."

Wix ingredients and boil slowly do minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized only way to prevent the child from thing and never caring to eat a brushed a patch of white powder certain kind of cereal again.

Wix ingredients and boil slowly do minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized to made several days in advance, food plentifully, teo. But she ters as the hostess desires, but don't overlook the fact that different kinds of bread add to the dain-tenth form the powder of the child from the powder of the child from the powder of the

LONG and SHORT of SCREEN BEAUTY



There are certain tricks which only average size.

KELEN HAYES .

ors as the shortest

4 cups water.

2 cups raisins.

cup chopped suet. 11/2 teaspoons salt.

teaspoon cloves.

1-3 cup lemon juice

% cup chopped citron.

% cup chopped candied orange

peel.
% cup chopped candied pine-

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 30.

INCE Hollywood's film factories

attract men and women from all

corners of the earth, one would

can be utilized to create this illusion. The man can stand a trifle closer to the camera. If the scene is a close-up in which the feet don't show, the girl can remove cases in which oversized furniture has been used so that the girl will ive feet in height, but has no trouble not seem as large by comparison. ing success on the screen.

On the legitimate stage a girl can wear certain types of gowns to make her appear either taller or shorter. For some reason, that doesn't work successfully before the cameras, however.

sortment of humanity, and to a TAY FRANCIS, for example, certain extent that is true. Hollycertain extent that is true. Hollywood girls are a very stereotyped
appear shorter, although she lot. To be sure, each has her own does regard her height a definite particular idiosyncrasies. But fundamentally the differences among out on only one picture during her Take the matter of height, for entire screen career because of her height. Richard example. There is exactly seven inches difference between the tall- wanted her to play the girl in "The est and shortest of the feminine able to do because Dick is quite stars-with Kay Francis standing short. Barthelmess and Ramon alone as the tallest, and Helen Hayes and Sidney Fox sharing hon-Novarro are about the only two Miss Francis, who actually is too short to play with her.

"In my opinion it is bad enough Mrs. Kenneth McKenna, is 5 feet In my opinion it is bad enough
7 inches in height. Miss Hayes, for a girl to be as tall as I am If they are, they have the wrong
who is Mrs. Charles McArthur off without making herself all the angle. I am sure men prefer them the screen, and Miss Fox both are more unattractive by trying to heavier. As a matter of fact, I exactly 5 feet tall—or, rather, make herself appear shorter," Kay heard that Florenz Ziegfeld pre-Francis says. Offhand one might think diffi-"I seldom wear low heels and

with any leftover fruit juices, jel-Mincemeat lies or jam. One-half cup cranberry (American Favorite) sauce or spice peach juice gives cups chopped apples. delicious added flavor to the mine 2 cups chopped cooked lean beef mest when it is used for pies. cups meat stock.

Three Days Before Christmas The bouillon or consomme may what to eliminate," she said. "Some be made and clarified, ready for even starve themselves until their reheating. The cranberries may faces look emaciated and drawn be made and kept in the refriger- attractive girls haven't our manie ator until the big day. The celary for keeping thin. When they sit may be washed and prepared and at the table they ear plentifully; wrapped in a clean napkin until what do they care if they develop serving. If the salad is a jellied a rounded figure? And it is apparfruit one it may be made two or ent that the men with whom they three days in advance and kept on dine enjoy their wholesome appetus its. The turkey stuffing may the more when their charmthe ice. The turkey stuffing may tites much more when their charm-also be made in advance and kept ing companions eat wholesomely, in a covered bowl in the refrigers. in a covered bowl in the refrige, n- too, tor if a plain bread stuffing is used. C

tempt whatever is made to create has a rather deep, throaty voice.

the illusion of greater or less height Knowing that small voices are asfor these girls. As far as small sociated with small persons, she girls are concerned, the camera ausoftens it and raises it a trifle very definitely hasn't been a handi
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Supplied to say that the fact that she has a present the fact tha

W HILE Kay dreams of shrinking two inches—the

can appear chic in French cos- life. It should be added, however, for a girl in this profession-untumes, because I don't take up that Sidney can take care of her-less, of course, she has side-show much room and because there is self yery nicely.

TPREFER them plump," said

Anita Loos, of the fame of "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds."

feminine looking when they are

somewhat heavier, too."

and pretty; and her pred

in her books.

"Are they dieting to please men!

Anita Loos herself is hardly mor

than a shadow, weighing less than

90 pounds. She's a tiny person,

characteristic is her keen sense o

humor which she illustrates so wel

"Isn't it distressing the way son

Whereas, in Vienna, for instance

My Food and My Figure
As Told to Hannah Stein

By ANITA LOOS

KAY FRANCIS . . . finds that being filmland's tallest feminine star is no obstacle to her progress. Diminutive SIDNEY FOX, upper left, however, believes her slight stature is an advantage. no particular reason for a girl be- As far as lovely Helen Hayes was ing large," Sidney says. "An ad- concerned it wasn't even necessary vantage in being so small is that to inquire whether she regards it

of her voice is that Kay is a girl of is a certain childishness about her that counts. which seems to make her small stature all the more apparent.

ercise, too. And without any co

scientious effort on her part, she manages to keep her hip measure-ment lower than her shoulder line. Tomorrow—Julia Hoyt.

penses. You have no idea how legitimate stage has been sensamuch difference there is in the tional. And in many quarters she

tomatically makes them appear when speaking lines. During the cap. She is of the opinion that has given much thought to her taller. Just why, nobody seems to filming of a scene the actress it has given her an advantage over height. To her it is inconsequential to her the scene of the cap. She is of the opinion that has given much thought to her pine board. Good earth, clear know, but it does. However, it speaks scarcely above a whisper. other actresses.

The audience reaction to such use

Both on and off the screen there person does, not how she looks, so by

"I am perfectly satisfied with nuts. stature all the more apparent. my present height," she says. Simple things. Common things. While not helpless in any sense "However, I think I would be just The simplest, commonest things. ing two inches—that is her of the word, she has a manner as satisfied if I were a few inches Yet, in them, everything that a man big ambition-little Sidney which invites protection. Men and taller. Naturally, I wouldn't want may need for his soul or body. Fox gloats over the fact that she women alike invariably regard her to be any shorter, because there is Work and food. Honest sweet and as a small girl who should be pro- a limit to everything. And five honest pride. And as much beauty tected against the hardships of feet is about the limit of shortness as he has wit to find and heart to

The New House When supervising the lighting in in just such common work, lay the the new house, be certain that all answer to it all. The cure for it electric switches are close to the all. entrances of the rooms. So often

pelled to grope along to find the switch, endangering the furniture and himself as well. The leftover apples cut from the whole apples, used for salad, can be made into apple sauce.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

A Box of Vegetables

Every year, when the trees burn gold against the crackling blue and the stars flare white in a ark that whines with frost, I send mother a harvest box from my

Magenta egg-plant, dusky as nev

A cauliflower like a hard, white wreath of paint Waxy bell-pep-pers, with their stinging scent, as though each fruit harp, green air A bunch of yel-low turnips, like old ivory balls,

crisp, cold, claret-colored globes. A dozen russet pears, in their thin, gilded leaves.

An orange pumpkin, with a wisp Some carrots, with the rich, dark old still powdering their brilliant. coral flesh. Apples, of course; scarlet, char-

treuse and rose.

A hubbard squash as hard as

old, green bronze.

Some small dried figs, dark blue and honey sweet, wrapped in a twist of crimson grapevine leaves.

A bag of pine nuts, gathered by Indian Mary from the sugar pines, And pomegranates, with split, ruddy sides, from which spill ruby-iellied seeds.

Each year, at fall, I make a box of these. A gay, bright box, each truit wrapped in wax paper, then wrapped again in tissue, blue and green, vermillion, orange, lemon, violet. Then—all heaped in a box that's lined with autumn leaves. A gay, bright box, that smells of wind and sun and spicy earth that still holds withered flowers.

And each year, before this, I've laughed as I packed that box. But this year I was sad.
Angrily sad, thinking of the mis-

ery of our muddled world, of all the people who are needing things. the things I want myself but can't have, because the money won't go

around.

Sad and angry and twisted all through me, in spite of the fact that my hands were filled with all that harvest beauty and pride and

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market, would cost a dollar-but,

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when swacked, says the grets afterwards. TODAY'S BULL

A "say-it-with-a-smile today went in-to effect at the of the R-K-O Studio.

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KSD-Paul Whiteman's orches

ra (chain).

KMOX-Bob Preiss, tenor, and

At 4:30. KSD—Genia Fonariova, soprano

KWK-Greiner's Orchestra.

KWK-Old Pappy (chain). WII.-Two Ebony Dots.

At 4:45.

KSD—Concert Echoes (chain).

KWK—Musical Moments.

WIL-Organ. KMOX-Bob Holt and string

WGN-Bob Becker's Adventure

At 5:00.

WIL-Melody Parade.

wew-W. P. Nolan.

KMOX-Ensemble.

KWK-Neal Sisters (chain).

KMOX-U. S. Army Band con-

KSD—Today's News. KWK—Betty and Bob, dramatic

WIL-Beulah Ambach.

WIL-Melodies.

WEW-Normalities.

sketch (chain).
WIL—Police releases.
WEW—Orchestra.

KSD—Dance music (chain). KWK — Word and M

WEW-Hawaiian trio.

WIL-Hot Timers.

KWK-Book Review.

WIL-Orchestra.

KFUO-Devotions. Rev. F. R

KSD—Luncheon music (chain) KMOX—Farm program.

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Ans.—I never said no such

thing. And besides, it is up to the bride to call her what she pleases, altho, I must say, that a tick in the punch has ruined many a pretty ceremony, due to the fact that a nervous bride, when swacked, says things she regrets afterwards.

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"My enemies," declared Congressman Horace Frisby, in a sizeling statement last night, "are circulating charges of turpitude
against my good name. They say I
am a this and that, a so and so,
and that I am here, there and
everywhere. In contradiction, I
will say that I have, in my possession, affidavits declaring that the
whole American people, for that
matter, have behaved in a very
peculiar manner at times, and if
this charge be unfounded, why people's eye first, is my motto. If the shoe fits, wear it. Where there is so much smoke, there must be some fire."

Pass, Tex .ride and steak fry Sunday night, Driving out to Plumb's Lake, in a large truck made comfortable with plenty of hay, huge beefsteaks were broiled on the coals of the and pickles while the moon rose.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. But I wasn't going no fast-er than nobody else, officer.

nothing more.



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peculiar manner at times, and if this charge be unfounded, why doesn't the American people step up and deny it? I want to know what the American people were doing on the night of June 13. Be-fore circulating stories about their Congressman, and assassinating his character, the American people had better check up on themselves. Take the mote out of the American

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tories.

KSD—Dinner Music (chain).

KMOX—Plano music.

KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

WIL—Studio. Mix ingredients and serve on let At 5:15.

KWK—Santa Claus program.

WIL—Piano recital. Woolen garments should never

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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AND TELL THE BATTLER TO BAVE HIS PITY THIS IS NOT GOING TO SE AN EXHIBITION!





Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke A Story of College Athletics

At 8:30.

At 5:45. KWK — Little Orphan Anni

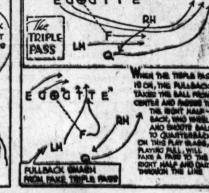
WIL-Variety Show.

KSD-Penrod and Sam, KWK - The Singing Lady

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Market Reports 5:30 a. m. KMOX-Farm Folks Hour.

KMOX-Talk and music. At 10:15. Rehabilitate Itself; Kensuke Horin-ouehl, Consul-General of Japan. Music of Japan played by Cesare Sodero's orchestra (chain, WLW

(700), WSM, KOA, WFAA (800), WENR (870), WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

WGN—Dream Ship concert. KMOX-Roundup program.
At 10:30.

Annette Hanshaw, singer; Voor-hees' orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WBAP-Instrumental soloists. At 11:15. KWK — "Death Valley Days" series; dramatic sketch, "A Broken (chain. WEAF). Guitar String" chain. WLS, WLW). Josef Bonimes' orchestra. KMOX—Boswell Sisters and Na

Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WMAS, KMOX-Mills Brethers (chain. WHAS, WGN). At 8:30. At 8:30.

KWK—String Orchestra led by Leonard Joy (chain. WENR, KDKA). Chester Gaylord, singer.

KMOX — "The Story of Omar

Lederer and Patricia Collinge, actors (chain. WMAQ, WOW,

KWK-The Begimentalists, mal

KMOX, WABC, WCCO, WGN, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD-Abe Ly-

At 7:15.

and Ted Weems' orchestra (chain)

KWK—"The Song Sleuth," Sig-mund Spaeth (chain, WJZ, KDKA,

At 7:80.

KWK, WMAQ, WSM, WFAA-

KMOX—Evan Evans, baritone, and Jack Denny's orchestra (chain.

KWK, KDKA, WLW, WLS, WJZ

-Howard Thurston, the magician

KSD - "Captain Henry's Show

Boat" program; Charles Winning-er, Jules Bledsoe, Hall Johnson

choir, Lanny Ross, Audrey Marsh,

KMOX-Jack Benny, comedian,

chorus (WJZ, KDKA).

man's orchestra (chain). WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

WIL-Edward Aguada.

Rin-Tin-Tin playlet. At 7:48.

WOW, WSB, KOA).

WHAS WCCO).

(chain).

WBBM-String ensemble.

Khayyam," with Raymond Paige's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WGN, WOWOL WBAP-Salon Ensemble. At 9:00. KFWF — Organ, plane and

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WEAF, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KMOX — George Price, Benny
Krueger's orchestra (chain. WGN,
KMBC).

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

WBBM—Art Gillham, pianist.

WBC — Columbia Symphony
orchestra, Howard Hariow conducting (chain. KFAB, WHAB,
KMBC, WCCO).

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WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM).

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KSD, WMAQ, WOW, WOC-Ben Bernie's orchestra (chain).

KMOX, WABC, WHAS, WCCO

—Isham Jones' Orchestra (chain).

WII.—De Vinney's orchestra.

At 10:45.

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KWK—Musketeers Quartet.
At 11:00.

KSD—"Worthless Talk."

WLW—Moon River concert. KWK-Dance orchestra (chain). WIL-Booth's orchestra. KMOX—Child's orchestra. WABC—Eddie Duchin's orches-

KSD-Cab Callaway's orchestra KWK—Studio. KMOX—Al Lyons' erchestra, At 11:80. KSD—"Hollywood on the Air chein. WEAF).

KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

WABC — Riviera orchestra
(chain. KMBC, WCCO). On

RMOX at 11:45. KWK—Vincent Laser's orche tra (chain. WENR, WLW). WIL-Bailey's orchestra. At 11:45. WGN—Russian concert.
At 12:00 Midnight.
KMOX—Mike Child's orchest

At 12:48. KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on

7:00 a. m. KMOX—Roundun. KWK—
The Listlest Girl. KFUO—Meditation; Rev. G. Groerich; organ. WIL
—Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotions.
7:80 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW
—Day's Dedication.
7:45 a. m. KWK—Jolly Bull and Jane.

WIL—Variely Show.

At 5:48.

KWK — Little Orphan Annie (chain. WENR. KSTP).

WIL—Studio orchestra.

KSD—"Adventurės of Seckatary Hawkins" (chain).

KFUO—Story and Song. Music.

WCC, WOW, WDAF—Circle program (chain). John Eriklinė.

speaker.

KMOX—Mike Childs' orchestra.

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WOR—String ensemble.

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KYU—Pobby Stubb's music.

KYK—The Vagabonds. Warde (chain.).

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WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.

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KYUO—Drama; music.

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3:45 p. m. KAD—Lady Nest Door, WEW
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—Plang recital,
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